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Sunday, Sept. 19. The Baja Fresh
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day and Saturday, Sept. 18.
Both restaurants will donate
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flier about it, which can be downloaded from Appel's Web site at
www.nureel.com
The film festival, featuring
films about nature or health, or
films made for under \$10,000 will
be held at the Parkway Theater

But her efforts involve more than just fund-raising. Last week, she spent hours running around the track at Mar-

See APPEL, Page A10



KAMALA APPEL, 34, trai Sept. 10 at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School in Berkeley. She is raising money for stroke victims and stroke research.



Y RESIDENT Elsie De Laere sits on some fabric she brought back from Afghanistan, where she taught English and to

lbany teacher helps in Kabul

ctor teaches English schools in

By Alan Lopez

STAFF WRITER

SANY — Kindergarten

Felsie De Laere sat in her

enched living room,

through some photos and

wistfully about her sum-

For three weeks, she taught English at two schools in Kabul, Afghanistan. She taught street children at one school and older girls at the other.

Education is back on track and more girls and women are attending school, but the system needs help, particularly teacher training, she said.

"What they need is help restructuring it, basically," she said.

De Laere taught twice a day, once in the morning, and again in the afternoon.

She paid her own way, staying in a guest home wrapped in barbed wire and guarded by an iron gate. Unlike many people who lived there, she luxuriated in running water. On good days, she would have 90 minutes of electricity.

"Everywhere we went we had swarms of children, including many beggars, and women and children around us, who were curous." De Laere said.

De Laere said the young children in the war-torn city loved to

School board receptive to cell antennas

Despite objections by

neighbors, the district plans to negotiate a lease for an installation at Albany High

By Alan Lopez

STAFFWHTER

The Albany school board voted 3-2 to negotiate a contract with AT&T Wireless that may allow the installation of six flushmounted cell phone antennas on top of Albany High School.

The proposal has prompted sharp debate on the high school's e-mail tree and packed meetings with residents worried about the health effects of the antennas, as well as noise from a generator housed in a cabinet on the ground, at Thousand Oaks and Key Route boulevards.

Board members Charles Blanchard and Sherri Moradi voted against continuing negotiations with AT&T at Tuesday night's meeting. The proposal will have to come back to the board and then to the Albany City Council for final approval.

If approved, AT&T Wireless

Would lease the site for five years, earning the district \$2,167 a month.

"There's no amount of money that makes this appropriate. It's not what a school is for," said resident Nan Wishner, after the meeting at the Albany Middle School library. Nearby, another resident began compiling names to organize a neighborhood opposition group.

This was the four time the board and the early and heard the proposal, having postponed a vote in order to get comments from faculty vand students.

The antennas are needed to expand the company's coverage area and provide a new technology that lets 911 emergency operators track down cell phone users, said an AT&T Wireless room what a school is for," said resident Nan Wishner, after the meeting aptropriate. It's not what a school is for," said resident Nan Wishner, after the meeting aptropriate It's not what a school is for," said resident Nan Wishner, after the meeting at the Albany City of the Albany City of the Albany City Council for final approval.

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erra Club luminary, Everest trekker dies at 85

y Mike Taugher

Simply put, the Sierra Club sponsible for us having the Bay would not have become the nation's largest and most influential grass-roots environmental group if it were not for Will," said the Sierra Club's Bruce Hamilton.

David Brower. As a member of the club's board of directors and president, he then helped guide it through a fractious period in the 1960s and '70s.

Former colleagues and friends described Siri as a dynamic mountaineer, a steady leader and a top-flight scientist who became a passionate defender of natural resources.

Simply put, the Sierra Club sponsible for us having the Bay we have, instead of one that's much smaller? Lewis said.

Born in Audubon, N.J., in 1919, Siri was educated at the helped design and build atomic bombs at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Ennessee during World War II.

It was a task that was distasteful to him, and after World areas near the shore.

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Avenue alive for Stroll

DAVID RICHOUX blows his sousaphone as the California Repercussions Band entertains the gathered throng Sept. 12 at the 30th anniversary of the Solano Stroll. A crowd greater than the combined populations of Albany, Berkeley and El Cerrito jammed the length of Solano Avenue for a day of food and fun.

Community Folk

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Albany

Volunteers wanted for shoreline clean-up

Albany's shoreline clean-up and work day will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will collect trash and debris along Albany's shoreline and assist with clean-up and mulching activities for the Bay Trail Restoration project.
This year is the 20th Annual Coastal Cleanup for California, a contribution to the International Coastal Cleanup organized by the Ocean Conservancy. All 50 states and more than 100 countries take part in the International Cleanup, making this effort the largest marine-related volunteer event in the world.

Volunteers should meet at the foot of the Buchanan Street Extension at the Albany beach. Bring gloves, hat, sunscreen and sturdy shoes. Trash bags and coffee will be provided. For more information contact the Environmental Resources hotline at 510-528-5766.

Albany lengthens parking times

The Albany City Council voted 5-0 Sept. 7 night to approve a plan to increase parking limits on Solano and San Pablo avenues from 60 to 90 minutes, the intent being to allow the public sufficient time to dine and or shop. While the switch awaits the changeover of signs on both streets, it will will also add six to eight 20-minute parking zones near businesses that require quick turnover. The proposal was submitted by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

St. Alban's fund-raiser set for Saturday

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will hold its annual fund-raiser bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, Curtis and Washington streets, Albany. Texas barbecue brisket sandwiches and grilled chicken sandwiches with mango sauce, plus baked goods and sodas will be the featured food at the bazaar, which also offers clothes, books, toys, housewares, jewelry, collectibles and more for sale. The current focus of fund-raising are improvements that will make the parish hall wheelchair-accessible with a lift, a ramp and an accessible bathroom.

Community Foundation raffle tickets

The Albany Community Foundation is selling raffle tickets to raise funds for community projects in Albany. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce at 1108 Solano Ave., or at Galvin Appliance at 619 San Pablo Ave. Raffle prizes include a \$300 gift certificate for a Galvin's appliance, a \$150 bowling party at Albany Bowl, a \$40 certificate to Lalime's Restaurant and several other prizes. The drawing for prizes will be held at Galvin Appliance at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20.

El Cerrito

Unknown arsonist targets City Hall

Somebody tried to set City Hall on fire Sunday night, El Cerrito Fire Chief Mark Scott said. A motorist drove by Station 71 on San Pablo Avenue to report the blaze about 9:30 p.m. Firefighters quickly found and extinguished the fire on a wooden deck in front of City Hall at 10890 San Pablo Ave. Investigators determined somebody poured some form of accelerant on a small area and lit it with a road flare, Scott said. The fire caused only cosmetic damage and remains under investigation.

Woman held after diving under buses

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Police took custody of a mentally disturbed woman Tuesday afternoon after she tried to dive beneath the wheels of at least six different vehicles in the area of Potrero Avenue and Eastshore Boulevard. Motorists began calling 911 shortly after noon, El Cerrito detective Sgt. Shawn Maples said. Two school buses, an AC Transit bus, two cars and a truck were dented or otherwise damaged by the woman's apparent suicide attempts.

Police committed the woman, in her 40s, to County Hospital in Martinez for psychiatric evaluation. Police did not release her identity, but said they've had frequent contacts with her.

The woman had a deep cut on the back of her head when officers caught up with her, Maples said, possibly the result of breaking a window on one of the school buses. Nobody else was injured. One student was aboard one of the school buses and six or seven passengers were on the AC Transit bus at the time of the incidents, police said,

Democrats, Greens release endorsements

The El Cerrito Democratic Club has endorsed Jan Bridges, les and incumbent Letitia Moore for City Council in the No

Jones and incumbent Letitia Moore for City Council in the Nov. 2 election.

Forty-two Democratic Club members voted. The club's charter prevents it from endorsing non-Democrats.

The Democratic Club also endorsed a number of local and regional measures. They are Measure AA, the BART earthquake safety bond; BB, the AC Transit special tax; CC, the East Bay Regional Parks Parcel tax and Measure K, the El Cerrito utility users tax. In addition, the club has endorsed Nancy Casazza, Susan Swift and Paola Sensi-Isolani for the West Contra Costa Healthcare District; Chris Peeples for the AC Transit District Board; and George Harris III for the West Contra Costa County School District.

The El Cerrito Greens has endorsed the fourth candidate for El Cerrito City Council, independent Reyel Daystar.

"Reyel Daystar is a registered independent who is 100 percent in tune with Green values," wrote Green Party club member David Marin, in an e-mail. Candidate surveys and more information about the El Cerrito Greens can be found at www.elcerritogreens.org.

Fairmount Avenue upgrade nearly finished

Major construction of the Fairmount Avenue street improvements is nearing completion, said Jerry Bradshaw, El Cerrito's public works director. All underground conduits are complete, curbs and sidewalk ramps are installed and street paving is done. Cobblestonestyle sidewalk pavers are scheduled to be installed and street lights and traffic signal poles will arrive in the next few weeks, he said. Permanent pavement markings are scheduled to be installed beginning Sept. 20. Costs on the project have increased, he added, due to utility conflicts, design revisions and some items missed in the original bid documents. However, the project still appears to be coming within the construction budget authorized by the City Council in April.



Suspect charged in attempted sex

■ El Cerrito man, 57, is arrested after Internet sting; authorities seek public's help in case

By Karl Fischer

Authorities are looking for anyone who might have information about an El Cerrito man who was charged Monday with attempted child molestation after a police Internet sting.

The state Attorney General's Office and a Sacramento-area sexual assault task force urge parents of any children who know 57-year-old Paul Alfred Jagoda to call police if they suspect abuse.

"We are obviously very con-

"We are obviously very con-cerned about this situation," said Hallye Jordan, spokeswoman for

the state Department of Justice.
"We want to find more people who know him."

An agent from the task force encountered Jagoda about a month, ago while working undercover on the Internet, Jordan said.

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The agent posed as the father of 8- and 10-year-old girls and agreed to let Jagoda molest them, she said.

The agent and Jagoda agreed to meet at a Sacramento-area hotel Thursday, where Jagoda could have sexual relations with the girls, Jordan said.

Authorities arrested him when he arrived.

"He had a number of items with him," Jordan said, including a change of clothing, a bottle of wine, condoms, a can of whipped cream and a giftwrapped package that authori-

ties said contained books for the children.

No children were involved in the investigation, Jordan said. She added that authorities have not found evidence that Jagoda molested any children.

He was booked into Sacramento County Jail and \$100,000 bail was set on suspicion of attempted child molestation. He was arraigned in Sacramento Superior Court on Monday.

West Contra Costa school district spokesman Paul Ehara said Jagoda was a substitute yard supervisor at Harding Elementary School from November 1997 to March 2001. The school's principal declined to comment.

Jagoda was fingerprinted at the time he was hired, as are all public school employees, and passed the required screening for employment, Ehara said.

ALBANY POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 8

■ HONDA STOLEN — A resident reported that she had parked her Maroon 1988 Honda civic in front of Oceanview School on the 1000 block of Jackson Street on Saturday and now it was missing. A check found that the vehicle had been located when it was found for fourteen the province of the

Thursday, Sept. 9

- DUI At about 12:30 a.m. officers stopped an 2002 Ford Focus traveling east on I-80 near Buchanan Street for erratic driving. A 48-year-old Richmond man, was found to be intoxicated and arrested for DUI.
- OUTSTANDING WARRANT At

■ DUI — At about 7:30 p.m. officers stopped a black 1984 Chevrolet Camaro near Solano Avenue and Adams Street for a vehicle code viola tion. The driver, a 48-year-old Richmond woman, was arrested for DUI.

Thursday, Sept. 10

- ATTEMPTED THEFT A resident on the 1100 block of Washington Avenue reported that thieves had attempted to steal the stereo out of her white 1995 Honda Civic. The vehicle was possibly left unlocked.
- HONDA STOLEN During the night unknown thieves stole a whit Honda Civic parked on the 1400 block of Portland Avenue.
- ACURA STOLEN Between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. thieves stole a light blue 1989 Acura Integra parke in front of a residence on the 1400 block of Sonoma Avenue.

■ THROWING EGGS — At about

■ AUTO BREAK-IN — Thieves broke the window out of a light blue '91 Toyota Camry parked at the Albany bulb and stole items from inside.

Saturday, Sept. 12

- MOTORCYCLE STOLEN Unknown thieves stole an 2001 Yamaha motorcycle from the 1400 block of
- MULTIPLE DUI CHARGES about 9:30 p.m. officers stopped tan 1988 Toyota Camry near Mari

EL CERRITO POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday, Aug. 25

■ BURGLARY — Cash and DVDs were taken from a home on the 7500 block of Leviston Avenue between 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The home was entered through a partially open living room window, police said.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

ROBBERY — Two men in their early 20s and a 17-year-old boy were arrested in Pinole on suspicion of robbing a woman of her purse on the 3200 block of Carlson Boulevard at 6:33 p.m. The robbers fled in a beige vehicle that was stopped in Pinole. Evidence that tied the suspects to the crime, including a pellet quin, was lo-

Thursday, Sept. 2

■ VEHICLE BURGLARIES — Four vehicles were broken into and variou items were taken on Sept. 2 or Sept

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- VEHICLE THEFT A blue 1991 Honda Accord coupe with a rusty hood was taken from the 6800 block of Cutting Boulevard between 9 a.m. on Sept. 2 and 8 a.m. the next day.
- VEHICLE THEFT A white 1998
 Dodge Caravan was taken from the
 5500 block of El Dorado Street between 3 a.m. on Sept. 2 and 1 p.m.
 the next day.
- BURGLARY Two flat-scre

Saturday, Sept. 4

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Sunday, Sept. 5

SHOPLIFTING — A 49-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of at tempting to shoplift several bottles o alcohol from Safeway at 8-48 p.m. The man concealed the bottles in a plastic bag, then threw a bottle at a security guard and attempted to manage and in a fall while run-BURGLARY, VEHICLE THEFT

Monday, Sept. 6

■ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — A 28 year-old El Cerrito man was arreste at his home on the 2200 block of Tamalpias Avenue, after his girlfrier reported he hit and threatened her. The man was booked at the police department to a

■ VEHICLE RANSACKED — The glove compartment and ashtray of a 1987 Toyota were ransacked on the An unidentified pedestrian died Friday night after a minivan hit him on San Pablo Avenue.

The accident occurred at 8:48 p.m. on the 11800 block of San Pablo Avenue, said Sgt. Scott Cliatt, of the El Cerrito Police Department. The man has not been identified; Cliatt said.

The man was taken to High-

Sunday, Sq III DOMESTIC VIOLE

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WEEKS AGO, we from 12-year-old wexler of Oakland dventures at the Denvention. Last week ar-old Doug Harting on the Republicion. Now here's a citive from a pair of its: 10-year-old lel-Tsai and her best Miller-Leonard, 10 on Monday lay, Tianal) the summer sail-passenger ship be Boat to trouble he world, includit camp in Sri



MARTIN SNAPP

War," said Nicola.
And here's some dining advice if you're ever in Singapore:
When in doubt, order bagels.
"The bagels in Singapore are the best bagels in the world," said Tiana.
The Peace Boat also stopped at a few nontrouble spots. In Sicily the girls almost missed the boat when they lingered too long ashore over an extra helping of pasta.

boat when they lingered too long ashore over an extra helping of pasta.

"We got scolded," said Nicola, "but they scolded us in Japanese, which we don't understand, so we didn't feel so bad."

The girls agree that Sicily is the most civilized place on Earth.

"Sicily," said Tiana admiringly, "is a place where grownups eat ice cream sundaes for breakfast."

"And pizza, too!" said Nicola. So what did they learn?

"Well, for one thing, in Tangiers everybody knows five different languages — Spanish, French, Arabic, English, and German," said Tiana. "I think it would be fun to speak five languages.

We're missing out on a lot by only being able to speak English."

"Here in America we have so much suff but all that does is

only being able to speak English."

"Here in America we have so
much stuff, but all that does is
make you want more stuff," said
Nicola. "In Vietnam they have so
little, and yet they're so happy."

But the encounter that affected them most occurred in
Port Said, Egypt, where they met
a man who hasn't seen his family in New Jersey for three
years; he's been denied admission to the United States.

"I was really shocked," said
Tiana. "I didn't know people
can't see their families just because our country doesn't like
what their country is doing.
Everywhere we went, we met
people who don't like what our
country is doing in Iraq, But
they never blamed us."

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THE WEEK



is a long-haired, 3-year-old calico. She's mellow and and just getting used to the cat brush, say volunteers by East Bay Humane Society, where she may be

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shell, 5 years (two cats); female torbie (tortoiseshell/tabby), 6 years; female calico, 3 years; female calico, 3 years 9 (two cats); male black-and-white, 1 year; male black-and-white, 5 years; female brown tabby, 14 years; male gray tabby, 3 years; male gray, 5 years; female gray, 6 years; male black tabby, 1 year; and many kittens of various colors and coat lengths.

Adoption fee: cats \$100; dogs \$125 — including spaying neutering and age-appropriate shots. There is an overnight hold period. The Berkeley East Bay Humane Society is located at 2700 Ninth St., Berkeley. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Details: www.berkeleyhumane.org or call 510-845-7735.

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Safety agencies including the California Highway Patrol, the Red Cross, BART Police's canine unit, the UC Berkeley bomb disposal unit, and others will join the Albany, El Cerrito, and Kensington fire departments for their co-sponsored Tri-City Safety Day on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Plaza. It's a chance for the public to learn about those who guard public safety.

There will be plenty of room for fun with Sparky the Fire Dog, Smokey Bear and McGruff the Crime Dog on hand. Kids can collect balloons, badges, coloring books and fire hats for kids.

For more information please contact the El Cerrito Fire De-partment during normal busi-ness hours at 510-215-4450.

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Autumn Miley-Boland of Albany, a member of the Na-tional Society of Collegiate Scholars, will be honored for her achievement at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles this fall in a ceremon

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a national, nonprofit honors organization founded in 1994.



EL CERRITO FIREFIGHTER Jarl Grunseth and his furry friend, Smokey Bear, will be on hand at the annual Tri-City Safety Day on

Volunteers help El Cerrito build a 'Playland'

To Looks Like a regular old building. It is long, covering about half a block on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, with the name of the business, "Lander International," on the side. Even as you enter you see people busy at desks. Then one of the partners, Richard Tuck, leads you down a long hall into ... magic.

... magic.
Artifacts, games, posters
and more from the original
Playland-at-the-Beach and
Sutro Baths are assembled
here: at Playland-Not-at-the
Beach.

here: at Playland-Not-at-the-Beach.
Like Peter Pan, Richard
Tuck, says he stopped "growing up" at about 12. Although,
with Tim Sauer, he is a partner
and co-founder of a successful
recruiting business, he spends
all his extra time "playing" with
his toys. These include posters,
games ands other artifacts
from many other amusement
parks besides Playland.
These items will translate
into a fairyland that he intends
to share with children of all
ages in the area.
Tuck says that with the help
of many volunteers they had almost completed a Playland in
the building, only to have to
tear it out when the city informed them they needed a
permit and some alterations before they could open it to the
public.
Now, again, it is almost

public.
Now, again, it is almost completed. Walking amid the construction and workers, mostly volunteer, you can already peek into rooms that wil be Santa's Village, The Marks Family Miniature Circus, Lovely Lucy, the Fiji Mermaid (only if you're not squeamish, he says), the Midway (wow! The Big Dipper, a funhouse, circus sideshow and much

CLARA-RAE GENSER

more), Limbo (your wildest
Halloween fantasies all in
miniature), Coney Island Pinball Museum, Dark Mystery
(crawling with ghouls, fright
figures and the scariest pinball
machines ever conceived),
County Fair (games and
prizes), Penny Arcade (penny
machines from the turn of the
century when a penny was
money) and the Haunted
Manor (a séance opens the
doors to a wild encounter with
angry spirits, thrills and chills)
and more.

"Laughing Sal," the huge automaton that used to raucously
greet people who came to play,
is now somewhere in San
Diego, Tuck says. A copy of her
is being made for Playland-notat-the-Beach.

The volunteer response to
the project has been amazing,
Tuck says. They include architects, artists, planners and people just willing to wield a paint
brush, hammer or broom. One
day a truck drove up bearing
several old pinball machines.
They have received donations
from all over the country, and
never know what will show up
next.

Playland-not-at-the-Beach is
now incorporated as a charita-

perhaps even expanding it into other cities, Tuck says. Every-thing put into the building is portable.

other cities, Tuck says. Everything put into the building is portable.

Tuck showed me boxes of small stuffed animals and other toys that will be given as prizes for the games, most of them donated by a toy company. Of course, donations of money are also helping make this dream come true; the museum has received almost \$10,000 so far.

And I just received an e-mail from Tuck with another story:

Bill Williams, who lives in the Sierra foothills, contacted Tuck to say that this grandson was bringing him down to see Playland and especially the miniature circus carved by his old friend Don Marks. He had-n't seen it since the 1960s.

He had a very special reason for wanting to see it again and wanting to see Playland: He, too, had carved a circus over many years. His creation includes a very elaborate circus wagons, carved animals and

Says Tuck, "I think it is going to be one of those events when an 80-plus-year-old mar suddenly turns 12 years old again."

witch all objects of a wonderfully successful weekend when so much was accomplished by volunteers from as far away as Petaluma and Santa Rosa who did so much work that it is now time to paint the walls. This will be done next weekend. "There is something magical about taking blank white walls and turning them into bright circus colors," he says.

I think this whole Playland thing is magical, don't you?

Do you have tips on people who are doing interesting things in Albany, El Cerrito or Kensington? Let Clara-Rae Genser know at 510-525-4585 or crggenser@aol.com.

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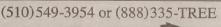
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Masonic Ave. Mercy Brown Bag to-day. 510-524-9122.

St. John's Senior Center — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays, 6500 Gladys Ave. On Tuesday, there will be bingo with white elephant prizes. 510-237-3808.

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EDITORIAL

Residents can show they care at cleanup

E DON'T HAVE miles and miles of ocean coast-line in our communities, but the waterside areas we do have seem to make their way into the news fairly often, and are always on people's minds. There's Albany Beach, behind the grandstand and park-ing lot at Golden Gate Fields, a little sliver of wave-lapped sand that defines the edge of the waterfront. The outcome of this November's City Council election may very well de-cide the future of the area around the beach, as opposing candidates promote their visions of what it could and should be. should be.

Development of one kind or another seems sure to change the area within a few years. Right now, however, it feels like your very own discovery if you walk, bike or drive there

drive there.

And this Saturday you'll probably have lots of company because it's the statewide Coastal Cleanup Day. This 20th annual event lasts from 9 a.m. to noon at more than 700 places around the state representing 1,100 miles of seaside coast and as another 1,000 miles of inland shorelines: bays, creeks, rivers, and lakes.

State organizers say Coastal Cleanup Day "provides an opportunity for residents to steward their neighborhoods, encouraging beautification around shorelines, creating pride in their surroundings and ultimately having a positive impact on our coastal waterways."

We're happy to say that many people in Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington already feel that sense of responsibility toward their waterways and demonstrate it year-round. And local preservationists will no doubt be out there pitching in.

Albany Shoreline Cleanup & Workday runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will clean up the shoreline and assist with work on the Bay Trail Restoration Project. For more information call the Environmental Resources Hotline at 510-528-5766.

In neighboring Richmond, there are several events

In Marina Bay, you can sign in at Shimada Park at the end of Marina Bay Parkway. Volunteers will be served a free barbecue at noon. For more information on this one, contact Kate Rauch at 510-374-3231 in the office of Super-

visor John Gioia, who sponsors this site.

Visit the East Bay Regional Park District Web site to sign up for cleanups at Point Pinole Regional Shoreline and Point Isabel Regional Shoreline. The address is: http://www.ebparks.org/volunter/coastcleanup/coast1.htm

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State organizers say that during the Cleanup this year
the trash picked up by volunteers will pass the 10-millionpound mark, counted since the program began in 1985.
According to the state, more than 48,000 people participated in California Coastal Cleanup Day last year. That's
more than 12 percent of the worldwide participation in the
International Coastal Cleanup, which is organized by The
Ocean Conservancy (www.oceanconservancy.org).

If you get out to the shore tomorrow, not only will you
be doing a good deed for our little corner of the planet, but
you'll find that Coastal Cleanup Day also is a good excuse
to spend some time outdoors with your friends in what is
usually glorious weather. (And you might decide, as some
people do, that it's worth visiting the shore — and picking
up any trash you see — on other days during the year.)
So sign up, show up and pitch in cleaning up our waterways. Wherever that may be, remember to suit up appropriately. Bring a hat, gloves, sunscreen and sturdy shoes.

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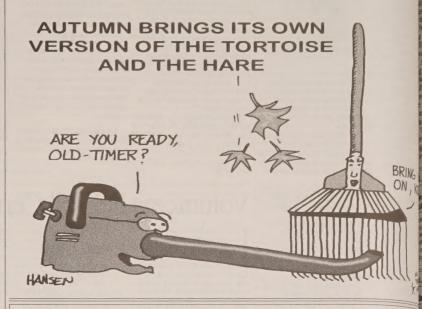
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good job!

Now that another Solano "invasion" is in the books, I would like to thank our city maintenance crew for all of its efforts before, during and after the Stroll, in keeping our city as clean as possible under "occupation" conditions.

The weeks leading up to the Stroll find these guys working at a crescendo pace trimming, mowing and in general primping up around the city. Come the day, they are setting up barricades, delivering equipment and are always close at hand when the recycle bins or trash cans need attention. Then the daunting mop-up operation after already being out on the avenue longer than most strollers.

Kudos to Mike, Pat, Gary, Mark, Jerry, and Brian — your efforts are greatly appreciated. (my apologies to anyone I may have omitted) Good job!

David Arroyo

David Arroyo Albany

Enough!

The Bush administration is a disaster when it comes to America's health and safety.

His administration has systematically cut back safety regulations in the work-place, including stopping the regulation of exposure to toxic chemicals used in the manufacture of semiconductors. His administration has been steadily working to eliminate the protections of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

This administration rolled back mercury regulations and proposed to defer controls on toxic mercury emissions by power plants for at least 10 years.

Health and safety are rights we all share and should not be taken away by corporate lackeys masquerading as political leaders.

It's time Americans woke up and said, "Enough!" We owe it to our children to stop this systematic attack on our health and safety.

Anne Malamud

Anne Malamud El Cerrito

Elect John Kerry

Elect John Kerry

I don't understand.

I'm a Muslim, not a Christian. If I am not mistaken, George W. Bush and his staff members are Christians. So why don't they follow their religious doctrine—Bush claimed God gave him a calling—and adhere to the scripture where Jesus said, "First take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's."?

It seems to me Bush doesn't have a plank but a tree. The tree must be so embedded that it has also gone into his brain and caused a memory lapse. I guess that's why he can't account for his service to this great country. Oh, excuse me: What service? Maybe it wasn't the tree but his alleged cocaine use that caused his memory lapse. I guess that explains the lies about weapons of mass destruction and the suffering he has caused my fellow Muslim sisters and brothers, while bin Laden is still running amok.

Cowards always seem to hide, lie and cause problems.

Elect John Kerry!

Cowain use problems. Elect John Kerry! Safiyyah Akbar-Nazeem Albany

Closures will hurt the homeless

A few weeks ago, Contra Costa County Supervisor Mark DeSaulnier was quoted in the Times regarding the proposed clo-sure of shelters for those who are home-less. He said, "We will have to look deep in our souls when it comes time to make that decision."

I would suggest that before Sept. 30 (the date for the planned closure), De-

Saulnier and the other supervisors, along with the bureaucrats in charge of those shelters, pay a visit to look deep into the eyes of those men, women and children who will be hurt by their decision.

Like it or not, religion is playing a big role in politics these days. However, it seems that most politicians choose not to acknowledge the Gospel of Matthew: "What you do for the least of our brothers and sisters, you do for me."

Susan Prather Richmond

Smear campaign

Smear campaign

In March 1971, Lt. William Calley was found guilty of the My Lai massacre. It was a time when the public was hearing about government-sponsored war crimes on a wide scale in Vietnam.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) started to educate the public to the fact that those fighting that war were ordered to kill civilians. The VVAW were sympathetic to the plight of their fellow veterans. Many knew that more than half of veterans who had entered VA hospitals talked of suicide and 27 percent had actually tried it.

Of course, all veterans of the Vietnam War didn't commit war crimes and Lt. John Kerry never said they did.

Kerry testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1971, on behalf of 1,000 veterans who were very angry at their government. Some had confessed to him that they had done the same things as Calley.

Now Kerry's words, that were so articulate then, have been reduced to a few sentences that distort his message beyond recognition.

Some veterans for President Bush are being used by unconscionable political operators for a smear campaign against Sen. Kerry, It's sad.

Charter schools

Charter schools

There was a lot of press recently regarding charter schools' apparent lack of achievement as compared to traditional public schools. As a teacher in Manzanita Charter School in Richmond, a diverse, urban school that has seen its test scores rise consistently and out-perform our parent district, I'd like to point out some facts regarding the study to which every article refers.

First, the test results analyzed in the study were from a single school year, the spring of 2003, two academic years ago. Secondly, unlike schools in the rest of the nation, charter schools in California didn't perform worse than traditional schools.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, I'd like to remind readers that test scores from traditional schools have been declining, or, at best, remaining low, for years.

The real difference between charter

years.

The real difference between charter schools and typical, overcrowded public schools is how they will respond to these

scores.

Where public schools have only responded with more confusion and micromanagement, charter schools can adapt

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her travels across
folding bicycle, on
Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at
Her book, "The Handin in Cuba," will be
vergining.

a.m.

Readers Anonymous, the library's book club, meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Copies of the current selection are available at the check-out desk. Next up: "The Human Stain" by Philip Roth (Sept. 28) and "Lying Awake" by Mark Salzman (Oct. 28).

The El Cerrito Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library, is located at 6510 Stockton Ave. For more information, call 510-526-7512.

The Kensington Library holds Family Storytimes for all ages on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. (except when special programs are scheduled) at the library.

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CERRITO SCHOOL NOTES

High school seniors with 2.0 GPA and higher may be able to receive on-the-spot admission, scholarships, and financial assistance!

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Source: El Cerrito High School e-tree

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Albany Middle School

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Oct. 16: Campus cleanup
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4. Save the time of the reader.
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organism.

— From S. R. Ranganathan, mathematician and librarian, 1892-1972

mathematician and librarian, 1892-1972

NE OF MY classes this semester is on publishing and, so I've spent hours looking at library publications, both online and in print.

It is amazing to see the range of these, and to look at the different mission of each one. "Counterpoise," for instance, says it is "for social responsibilities, liberty and dissent." On the other hand, "Libraries and Culture," is "dedicated to exploring collections of graphic records and their creators and users in the context of cultural history."

"LibraryJournal.com," an off-shoot of "Library Journal," is described on the Web site as "the oldest independent national library publication." Founded in 1876, it is read by librarians of all kinds.

In addition to these, there are journals especially for archivists, law librarians, medical librarians, rural librarians, ilbrarians who serve Spanish speakers, young adult librarians and thousands



JULIE WINKELSTEIN

more.

I've also been working my way through the list of information sources on the Library Link of the Day Web site. This service, which provides a daily link to Web sites or news stories that are connected in some way to libraries, has an extensive list of links. Some of them have particularly intriguing titles, although not all of them live up to their names. But they provide an interesting look into some alternative publications.

The first one I looked at was "Librarian Avengers" (www.librariananyengers.org). This site, which is maintained by Erica Olsen, displays a picture of an intense young woman, saying "Look it up!" Underneath is the caption: "Why you should fall to your knees and worship a librarian..." There is also a short statement on the power of librarians, including: "People become librarians because they know too much... Librarians are all-knowing and all-seeing..."

The list also includes "The Rabid Librarian," and "Rogue Librarian." I think all

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of these qualify as Blogs, which are Weblogs or online journals, and so there are comments, ideas, links and biographies on each.

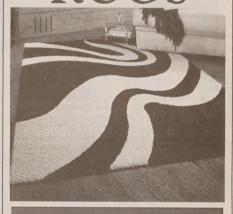
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"Radical Reference" (www.radicalreference.info) is another site. Some of you may be familiar with it, since its main goal was to "assist demonstrators and activists at the convergence surrounding the Republican National Convention ..." The Web site lists questions that have been asked and answered, including: How does the Electoral College work? What are the contingency plans for election fraud? What was the largest protest at a convention? They have added a quote from "Ms. Magazine" online: " ... Librarians are more freedom fighters than shushers."

"The Handheld Librarian" is another blog, describing itself as "Cibrarians sharing news, applications and ideas of interest with others working with handheld computer technology."

All of the Library Link of the Day sites I've mentioned so far have a chatty tone, voicing more





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Children

Chaparral House

www.lawrehcenauroscience.org.

**Month of the Classes at Ashkenaz in Berkeley — Kathryn Roszak's popular dance program for kids starts Wednesday Sept. 22 at 1317 San Pablo Ave. Creative Movement (ages 3-5) is an eight-week session on Wednesdays from 3:304-115 p.m., and beginning ballet (ages 6-9) runs nine weeks on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Classes fill fast. Call 510-233-5550 for further information.

■ The American Red Cross will be having a mobile blood drive in varie locations around Barkeley throughout September and October: at 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 20 at UC Berke-ley, Pauley Ballroom; at 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Sept. 21 at UC Berkeley, 2400 Du-rant Ave; at 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sept. 24 at Whole Foods, 3000 Telegraph Ave., at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 6-7 at UCB Open Mega Drive, Pauley Ball-room; at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Ave, Albany; and at 12 - 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 at UCB Hillel, 2736 Bancroft Way, For more info call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE, or visit online at www.BeaDonor.com.

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Womansong Circle Fall Series with Betsy Rose presents Women on the Threshold of Change, a participatory evening of community singing for all women, from 7:15-9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way at Dana Street. Special guest is Kate Munger of the Threshold Choirs. Come at 6:45 p.m. to get acquainted and relax (drop-ins are welcomel). Bring light snacks to share. \$10 is suggested donation (however, no one turned away for lack of funds).

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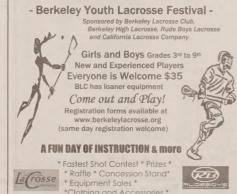


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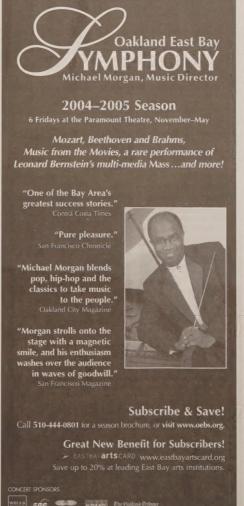
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the door. — The Welfare Cheats and Jon Fromer are performing with special guests at 7.30 p.m. on Sept. 19. Admission: S7-\$15 sliding scale. — A multimedia concert with Archeology of Memory, Villa Grimaldi and the Autoblography of an Ex-Cheas Player will begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 24. Admission: \$8-\$15 sliding scale. — Anthony Blea y \$u\$ Charanga's CD Preliase dance concert begins at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Admission: \$12. — The films Hidden Internment and Caught in Between: What to Call Home in Times of War, depiciting the current internment of Arabs and Muslims and of Japanese Latin Americans during World War II, begin screening at 8 p.m. on Sept. 29. Suggested donation \$5-\$25. — Barkeley's legendary 8 piece ska band the Uptones will perform in a live dance concert with special guest Subverse at 8 p.m. on Sept. 30. Admission: \$10. — Stay tuned for more events at La Pena in October, Information: call Fernando Torres at 51-849-2568 or go to www.lapena.org.

Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave., presents music of Serbia and the Balkans at 7 p.m. on Sept. 19 (admission \$5); with Boban Markovic Orkestar reinventing traditional brass music in concert at 8:30 p.m. (admission \$15), 510-525-5054 or go to www.ashkenaz.com.

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Dancing spirit — The acclaimed Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Company celebrates the culture and rich dance traditions of the Ukraine in ballet master Pavlo Virsky's athletic choreography. Performing at 3 p.m. Sept. 19 at Zellerbach Hall on the UC Berkeley campus. Tickets \$24, \$36, \$48, call 510-642-9988.

Tickets available at the door.

The Aurora Theatre Company Benefit 'All the World's a Stage' features San Francisco Chronicle Columnists Jon Carroll, Leah Garchik and C.W. Nevius discussing the best cultural comedies and tragedies of 2004. Doors open at 7 p.m. and event begins at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 at the Aurora Theatre, 2081 Addison St. Admission: \$25. Details: call 510-843-4822 or go to www.auroratheatre.org.

415-584-5946.
■ "Wives: a Gathering of the Queens of Henry VIII" — original new production plays at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Hillside Cilub, 2286 Cedar St. An innovative theatrical event that never actually happened in history. The six wives of Henry VIII are meeting in Point Reyes Station in 2004 to talk about their lives. They were real women with real feelings, not the paper dolls portrayed by history. Beheadings! Royal goesip! Whispered scandals! Tickets: \$15. For reservations call 510-527-1141. Details: Ruth 415-435-3568 or email restotter@att.net.

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swayed by AT&T representative Lynne Morin's assurance that the cabinet would not be louder than 60 decibels, or the equivalent of a

Board

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"I couldn't argue about this," said one woman. "I would just urge the school to vote no. I'm alarmed about it and dismayed at how inappropriate it is in a school setting."

Wishner complained that the board had been considering the proposal during the summer, when fewer residents are taking notice. Several residents said they weren't notified until recently.

Some also were concerned about the noise from the generator on the ground, and were not

ou decibeis, or the equivalent of a normal conversation.

As for the potential health effects, an AT&T consultant countered that "there's no set of tests that can prove the absence of negative effects" from the antennas.

"Yes, there are some reports suggesting a possible relationship (to health effects)," he said. "But there's also plenty of reports that show no positive relationship. ... In the grand scheme of things the risks are quite low."

Board President David Farrell, vice president Miriam Walden and board member Michael Barnes

voted in favor of moving negoti-ating a contract with AT&T Wire-

amig a contract with NAPET Wileless.

Walden said health issues may not have been resolved to a degree people want, but felt the electromagnetic radiation was not significant. "If there is an issue here, it's a broader social issue about whether we have cell phones or radio or not," Walden said.

Wishner countered that the school board can't make a decision that affects society but can make a good local decision.

The meeting began on a more uplifting note. Prior to the antenna discussion, Sue Mellers, president of fund-raising group Albany SchoolCARE presented an over-

sized check to the board for \$285,000, prompting kudos and a standing ovation from the board. The money will go toward the equivalent of five full-time positions that will focus on electives in the middle and high school and reading and library and instruction aides in the elementary schools.

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Siri's wife put it another way.
"He was exciting, that's what
he was," she said.
And of his death following 10
years of Alzheimer's, she added,
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fo work in biophysics, said his wife
of 54 years, former El Cerrito
mayor Jean Siri.

In 1963, Siri was a member of
the first American expedition to
climb Mount Everest. He later
wrote the introduction for a Sierra
Club book on the expedition
called, "Everest: The West Ridge."

"By the time the Americans arrived, Everest had been climbed
by six men, possibly nine, conceivably 11," he wrote. "The routes
on two of its three ridges were
well established. The third, the
West Ridge, had been given only
passing notice by earlier expeditions and dismissed as hopeless."
The team topped the summit and
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That passion for mountains and wilderness evolved into a determination to protect natural places. In the 1960s, when a trio of Berkeley women launched a campaign to block further filling of San Francisco Bay, Siri got involved early and was president of Save the Bay from 1967 to 1988.

He also served on the Sierra Club board of directors from 1956 to 1974 and was the group's president from 1964 to 1966.

Michael McCloskey, who was the Sierra Club's executive director for 17 years, recalled when Siri hired him in 1965 as an assistant.

Soon after, Disney attempted to build a ski resort at Mineral King in the Sierra Club had earlier fought back a ski resort in a nearby area and had turned a

blind eye to Mineral King. Mc Closkey said it was Siri who per suaded the board to change cours and oppose the Mineral King de velopment - ultimately seeing this

suaded the board to change course and oppose the Mineral King development - ultimately seeing this pristine area's preservation as part of Sequoia National Park.

"I give Siri a lot of credit for that," McCloskey said.

Not every decision was golden, however. McCloskey recalled that when PC&E wanted to build a nuclear power plant north of Pismo Beach, Siri and the Sierra Club opposed it. Although environmentalists won that battle too, PG&E ultimately built the plant at nearby Diablo Canyon, which McCloskey said was a worse site for the plant. "I have to say, though, he made more good decisions than flawed ones," said McCloskey. "On the whole, he was one of the best presidents we had in the 1960s."

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Backyard concert turns out fans, foes Kabul

Kensington resident's illegal benefit bash draws more than 250; neighbors complain of traffic, noise, threat to value of homes

By Alan Lopez

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STAFF WHITER
KENSINGTON - A concert
held in the backyard amphitheater of Kensington resident and
concert promoter Danny Scher
drew more than 250 people to
hear professional music acts, as
well as a handful of residents expressing their opposition to the
events, the second held there in
two months.

The concertgoers, clad in elegant evening gowns and also
jeans and T-shirts, were shuttled
from the El Cerrito Plaza BART
station in white vans that pulled
up to Scher's home on wooded,
narrow, windy Coventry Road.
The concert featured Bonnie
Raitt, Taj Majal and comedian
Will Durst.

A 2001 action by Contra Coste

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A 2001 action by Contra Costa supervisors required Scher to obtain a special permit before holding more events. In July, he hosted a well-publicized benefit for a private Berkeley jazz school. County inspectors fined him \$100 after the fact. He has appealed the penalty.

A handful of residents stood near the home handing out copies of pamphlets with the title "Are you aware that the fundraiser concert you are attending is illegal?"

"Are you a neighbor?" asked one woman who was handed a pamphlet. "Get a life."

"Give me a break," said another woman.

"Grve me a Dreak, sand another woman.

Down the street, two women were videotaping the hubbub outside Scher's home and said they were opposed to the concerts. A little farther down, a sign was erected: "Private Street, No Event Parking." ent Parking."

Concertgoers said they

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weren't very familiar with the controversy but were comfortable attending because they believed it was for a good cause. That included 1960s counterculture figure Wavy Gravy, using a taut rope to walk a toy fish he called "Saul Bass."

"I'm also with the 'anybody but Bush' campaign," Gravy said. "I'd probably be happy with a rabid rabbit."

Resident Linnea Due, who lives across the street from Scher, said neighbors were in favor of the causes Scher supported, which included a fund-raiser held for the Berkeley Jazz School in July. But the concerts, which have used professional sound equipment and sometimes served alcohol and food, are too big for the neighborhood.

Scher has held about 10 concerts since 2001, said Due, and they have led to the creation of the Coventry Neighborhood Group, the organization responsible for the pamphlets. Other residents handed out pamphlets at the El Cerrito Plaza BART station.

The events have been loud.

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The events have been loud, created traffic and parking problems, threatened home values and have simply not been suit-

able in quiet, well-to-do Kensington, a neighborhood of 5,000 residents north of Berkeley.

"What would stop Dan from turning it into a regular concert venue?" asked Nick Kukulan, a Piedmont resident who's part owner of a home that backs up to Scher's home.

The concert Sunday sold out and raised \$140,000 for the MoveOn political action committee, which is supporting the Democratic presidential ticket of John Kerry and John Edwards.

Scher was unavailable for comment, but he has argued the use of the amphitheater should be grandfathered in because the structure was built in 1925.

County officials say it's not consistent with past use; neighbors say the amphitheater was completely rundown and rebuilt in 2001.

"Mr. Scher is a professional concert producer and does not need to practice his profession in his back yard," the Coventry group's pamphlet concludes. "He has other venues for his benefit concerts, but we have only one place to live."

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provinces, during which he en-couraged her friend to come

back.

"Teacher training is a very important factor in rebuilding the country because so many people have been without a decent education for so long, especially young girls," De Laere said. "And because so many university-educated people have left the country."

She said she's looking for money or grants so she and her

friend can return to Kabul in March or April.

"For me this was an exploratory trip to see if we can make a difference there," she said. "With the experience my friend Camilla had ... it's obvious the government is ready to pay to attention to education and fund it better."

Born and raised in the Congo and Belgium, De Laere moved to Albany in 1981.

She has a 12-year-old daughter and teaches part-time at Marin Elementary School.

She also volunteers as the legislative coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union of

Appel

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tin Luther King Jr. Middle School
in Berkeley, while children
played soccer and football in the
track's infield.

Appel has been training on a
team with two coaches since July,
working up to the goal of running a marathon in Honolulu on
Dec. 12 under 4.5 hours. She's
been increasing the number of
miles she runs per week and
watching her nutritional intake.
It's difficult, she said, and it's
different from competitive sports,

in which she has excelled. Some-times she wants to give up. But it's worth it because it's for a good cause.
"I'm having fun," she added.
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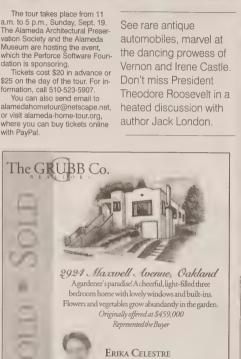
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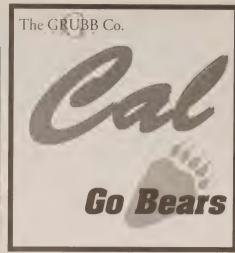


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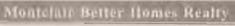
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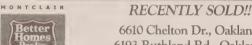
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523-5907 or visit the Web site at alameda-home-tour.org.
Walk-About

The Oakland Association of Realtors hosts a Walk Around Lake Merritt, 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18.
The walk-about will raise funds for the Oral Lee Brown Foundation, dedicated to higher education for Oakland inner-city youth, one class at a time. Help make a difference in the lives of these kids. Contact Judith Boren at 510-836-3002.
Chabot Concert

The Oakland Association of Realtors invites everyone to attend "Music Under The Stars," a benefit concert for the Chabot Space and Science Center, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24. The featured artist is Celtic Harpist, Aryeh Frankfurter. This unusual event happens at the Chabot Space and Science Center. The ticket price includes admission to the Center, so come early and tour the exhibits. Hurryl The artist's concerts are rare and always sold out. Advance payment is required. Reserve your seats by calling (510) 588-6810 or e-mail Colleen Porter at colleenoar@covad.net.
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Mark your calendars. The Alameda Association is planning the Autumn Annual Inforum Luncheon. The date is Thursday, Oct. 21. The topic for discussion is Measure A. Watch this column for more details.

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 Florida fun is the National Association of Realtors theme for 2004. The Realtors Conference & Expo, "Take It To A New Level" is Nov. 5 to 8, in Orlando. Go to www.Realtor.org/Conference.





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of Northern Alameda County offers a membership meeting monthly. Non-members are also invited to attend. The next meeting is 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23. The meet-ing is held at the Greek Orthodox Church, on Lincoln Avenue, in Oak-land. For information and registra-tion call the RHANAC office at 510-893-9873.

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Attend the Berkeley Association of Realtors monthly, networking luncheon. The next luncheon is 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29. The event is held at the BAR Auditorium, Reservations are a must. Contact Terry Murphy at the BAR office for information and reservations at 510-884.8488.



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Keller Williams Reaity has just opened its new Oakland office at 4341 Piedmont Ave. Led by operating principal Matt Murphy and team leader Keith Robinson, the Oakland office is now in its second year of business. Keller Williams is now the fifth largest real estate company in the nation with 11 offices in the Bay Area.

"We strongly believe our agents are partners, they share in the profits; they have a say in the decision-making; and they are empowered to build their business to the highest possible level," said Gary Keller, co-founder and chairman of the board of Keller Williams Realty. "We are excited by the

Class takes a look at Cuba

p.m. Students will earn two se-mester units in art history. The class will be held in room 106 of the Extension Center in Berkeley, at 2222 Harold Way. For more information about this course, call 510-642-1063.

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later.

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Piedmont Avenue. New Listing! Two bedroom, two bath delightful cottage on a quiet and popular street. Brand new family room, large eat-in kitchen, remodeled bath, sweet yard, and two plus off street racking.

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Upper High Street Terrace. Spacious & sunny 2-HBD/1.5BA cottage, plus rm. converted to music listening room/library, cozy deck, private bkyd. Large basement. Close to shops & restaurants. Heidi Tuggle 531-7000 x286

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North Oakland. 2BD/1BA bungalow, move-in, Formal dining room, hrdwd. floors, fireplace, easy access to shops, Children's hospital, freeways. Jeff Hilgert 531-7000 x214



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■ Chinatown tour on tap tomorrow

Free 90-minute walking tours of downtown Oakland are being offered every Wednesday and Saturday through October by the Oakland Tours program. These guided tours offer a glimpse into Oakland's past and present while showcasing the city's changing skyline, landmarks, churches and high-rises.

Eight different tour itineraries, including a new one entitled "New Era/New Politics," are offered at various times throughout the season. Each tour begins at 10 a.m. from various locations depending on the itinerary. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling the Oakland Tours 24-hour hot-line at 510-238-3234.

The schedule is available on-line at www.oaklandnet.com/walkingtours.

Oakland Chinatown – Tour this

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Oakland Chinatown – Tour this multi-ethnic downtown district packed with shops, restaurants and cultural institutions to learn about the contributions made by Chinese and other Asian immigrants to California's history. This tour starts at the courtyard fountain in the Pacific Renaissance Plaza at 388 Ninth Street and will be offered tomorrow and Oct. 13.

Old Oakland – the 1870s busi-

row and Oct. 13.

Old Oakland – the 1870s business district where historic brick commercial buildings have been restored and now house offices, galleries, and eateries. This tour starts in front of G.B. Ratto's & Co. at 827 Washington Street and will be offered Sept. 22 and Oct. 23.

The other tour titineraries offered by the Oakland Tours Program are.

New Era/New Politics — tour highlights African-American leaders who have made their mark on Oakland. Learn how Lionel Wilson, Delliah Beasley, Robert Maynard, the Dellums family, Josephine Baker and others changed the city and the Bay Area. The "New Era/New Politics" tour starts at the African American Museum and Library at Oakland at 659 14th Street. This tour will be offered Sept. 29 and Oct. 30

Uptown to the Lake – Art Deco landmarks are the focus of this tour, including a look at the Paramount Theatre, the soon to be restored Fox Oakland Theatre, and the Kaiser Centler's "secret" rooftop garden. This tour starts in front of the Paramount Theater at 2025 Broadway and will be offered and Oct. 9.

Preservation Park – View the fine details of Victorian architecture – formerly 16 19th century homes, now restored as an office and meeting room complex in a lovely landscaped park. This tour starts in front of Preservation Park at 13th Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way and will be offered Oct. 2 and Oct. 27.

City Center – Explore the upbeat style of the modern City Center Square and find that there is a "there" there. This tour starts in front of Oakland City Hall at Frank Ogawa Plaza Oct. 6

Jack London Waterfront – Folow the footsteps of Jack London and visit some of his favorite haunts. Visit a wholesale produce market that has been in operation since the early 1900s, along side newly built residential loft developments. This tour starts in front of Oakland City Hall at Frank Ogawa Plaza Oct. 16.

The Oakland Tours Program is sponsored by the City of Oakland's parketing and Special Events Division.



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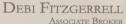


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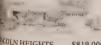
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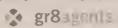
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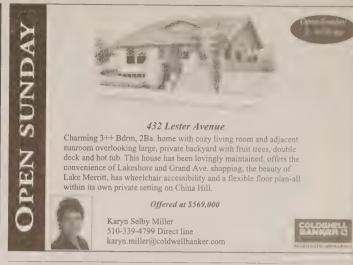
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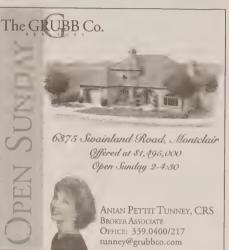
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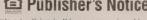
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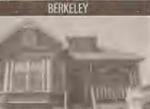


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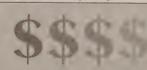
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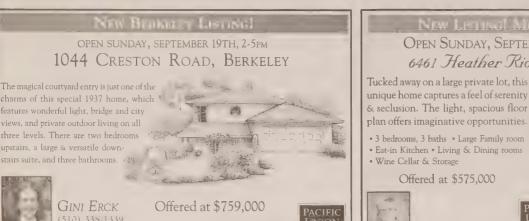
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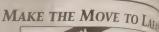




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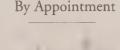


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The Panthers return four starters, including first-team All-

BSAL player Aleesha Woodruff and second-team all-league player Brittney Murrey. Junior Natalie Bogan is a strong middle blocker and Segall called freshman Tarah Murrey "a phenom."

"Until somebody beats Albany and somebody has a better record than St. Joe's, they are the teams to beat (in the BSAL). But I feel confident that my team can live up to any challenge thrown in their path," Segall said.

St. Mary's finished third in the BSAL regular season last year with a 10-3 record.

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New coach Jeff Barnes was

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PREP FOOTBALL



EL CERRITO'S Jonathan Okada gets past a Kennedy defender for a big gain in the Eagles' 22-20 win.

Berkeley opens with a thriller

■ James' late defensive touchdown gives the Yellow Jackets a victory over Rodriguez

By Tom Zulewski

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CORRESPONDENT
Julian James recovered a fumble in the end zone with 1:36 left
Friday to give the Berkeley High
School football team a thrilling
36-29 win over visiting Rodriguez-Suisun at Schaefer Stadium in the 2004 season opener
for both teams.

The Yellow Jackets had a
chance to break a 29-29 tie at the
2:32 mark, but a 19-yard field
goal try by Jason Swihart was
blocked by the Mustangs' Christian Van Dyke. Holder and quarterback Lucas Fogerty picked up
the loose ball and tried to run it
in but was pushed out at the Rodriguez 3.

On second down, Adams got
to Mustangs quarterback Troy
Mineer as he tried to hand off the
football, forcing the fumble that
was picked up by James for the
winning points.

Berkeley's Antoine Cokes ran
for 142 yards on 23 carries and
added a 6-yard touchdown run
in the third quarter. The Yellow
Jackets forced six turnovers
— four fumbles and two interceptions — in the victory.

Without any timeouts, the
Mustangs' last-ditch effort ended
when Alphonso Thomas intercepted a Mineer pass near midfield.

"This is a thrilling thing,"
Berkeley coach Matt Bissell said
of the win. "We had players coming in and out, but everyone

played hard all the way around."
Oakland 36, Albany 14: Despite taking an early 8-0 lead, the Cougars lost in blowout fashion. The Wildcats were led to victory by jurnior running back Cameron Brown, who ran the ball 17 times for 219 yards, compiling 68 percent of the team's total offense and scoring three touchdowns.
Albany (0-1) took an early lead on a fourth-down 23-yard touchdown pass from Drew Southern to wide receiver Luuk Sasse. Southern, though throwing for two scores, completed only 8 of 20 attempts for 120 yards.

Oakland (1-0) responded quickly, returning the following kickoff to the 17, and Brown took it on the next play. On the next possession, Brown took his third rushing attempt 80 yards to the house. In his last rush of the half, Brown rumbled 49 yards for a score.

Oakland's quarterback Peter Pratt didn't need to throw much at all, tossing nine passes and completing five for 82 yards. Pratt led the rushing attack and limited his mistakes to four incomplete passes.

Albany tried to get back in the game late in the first half, scoring a touchdown on a 31-yard pass to Jeremy Jennings with 38.2 seconds left to close the gap to 14-22. But Oakland got great field position after a short squib kick, a good return and a personal foul penalty that landed the Wildcats on the Albany 45-yard line. A 38-yard pass to John Hernandez set up Deonte Washington's 7-yard touchdown run with 20 seconds left and a commanding 29-14 lead going into the half.

Washington added a second

Rodriguez finishes a strong second

Emeryville native has an inspiring final lap but can't overtake Dionne in T-Mobile International

By Ricardo Sanchez Jr.

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STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO

Emeryville's Fred Rodriguez enjoyed a strong final lap, but the four-time Tour de France veteran could not overcome Charles Dionne at the T-Mobile International pro cycling race Sunday.

Quebec native Dionne, the winner of the 2002 San Francisco Grand Prix, as the event was then known, finished the 108.1-mile race in 4 hours, 24 minutes, 32 seconds.

Rodriguez, a 2000 U.S. Olympian and three-time USPro Championships winner, finished eight seconds behind.

At the start, neither the 25-year-old Dionne, representing the Webcor Builders team, nor Aqua e Sapone/Raboba's Rodriguez, 31, looked like a top-10 finisher, let alone a winner and runner-up. Healthnet's Jason McCartney held a commanding lead over the field that at one point was more than 4 minutes.

McCartney looked strong throughout, showing no signs he would relinquish a lead established early in the race, which attracted an estimated 500,000 spectators.

Then came the final lap.

touchdown in the fourth quarter Kennedy 22, El Cerrito 20: After trailing 12-04 a halffirms, the visiting Eagles scored 22 unaswered points and held off El Cerrito in the opening game for both teams.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POLL

Rank	School	Record	Comment
1.	De La Salle	0-2	Spartans likely need a win at Palma-Salinas to stay on top
2.	Pittsburg	1-0	Pirates manhandle Miramonte; Hayward up next
3.	Monte Vista	1-0	Mustangs roll against Antioch, face big test vs. No. 6 Liberty on Friday
4.	McClymonds	1-0	Warriors stomp Vallejo 62-14 behind four TDs by El Cerrito transfer Mario Cox
5.	Foothill	1-0	Falcons continue tradition of stomping Stagg-Stockton with 43-14 win
6.	Liberty	1-0	Lions roar in opener. Friday's game at Monte Vista will be telling
7.	Amador Valley	1-0	Dons rack up 404 yards of offense in opener.
8.	Las Lomas	0-1	Knights can't hang on in roller-coaster ride against Mitty
9.	Skyline	1-0	Titans notch a win in the first game of the Kevin Evans era.
10.	James Logan	1-0	Colts pick up a big early-season win over Hayward in opener

T-Mobile

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The second-place finish was a mixed bag for Rodriguez, who has experienced both the highs and lows of cycling this year. Rodriguez won the ninth stage of the prestigious Giro d'Italia on May 17 and became US-Pro champion in Philadelphia for the third time on June 6. He failed, however, to advance from

the U.S. Olympic trials in Red-lands on June 19.

On the plus side Sunday, Ro-driguez — with his second-place finish — still remains the sea-son's PCT points leader.
Fellow Tour de France veteran George Hincapie, 31, of the U.S. Postal Service team, finished third.

ANOTHER LOCAL MAKES GOOD: On Tuesday, Berkeley resident David Zabriskie won the 11th stage of the Vuelta a España

in most convincing fashion, finishing 71 seconds ahead of the peleton after a ride of 103 miles.

Zabriskie, 25, finished the stage, which ran from San Vincente de Raspeig to Caravaca de la Cruz, Spain, in 4:05.31. Zabriskie's breakaway lasted 99 miles, as he built an advantage that at one point grew to 16:16.

Volleyball

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from last season return, including seniors Azelyn Failor, Sacha Dent and Alex Rech. Three juniors to watch are Arlene Sasse, Shireen Javendal and Erin Houghton.
"I think we can be a very good team," Barnes said.
BERKELEY
The Yellow Jackets have five starters back and seven returners overall from last year's squad that claimed a co-ACCAL title.
"They are looking pretty strong," Berkeley coach Magan Prieto said. "We have definitely found our niche this week."
Berkeley beat previously un

defeated Piedmont in four games Tuesday to improve to 5-7 this season. Senior middle blocker Marina Murphy is a returning second-team all-league selection. Other senior returners are Katie Shapiro, Sophie Kreiss, Eliana Barnett and Tylease Robinson. Junior outside hitter Sonia Globerson-Lamb and junior right side hitter Megan Horula are also returners.

working hard."
EL CERRITO
The Gauchos have a new coach (Nathan Jackson) and only one starter back from last season's sixth-place ACCAL squad.
Jackson has taken over for

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Roddy Lee, who was El Cerrito's girls volleyball coach for the past 20 years.

Senior middle blocker Stacy Stewart is El Cerrito's returning starter. Becky Schliff and 6-foot sophomore middle blocker Josephine Ayankya will anchor the Gauchos' front row and El Cerrito will have a rotating start-ing lineup that will include three setters: Lauren Martinez, Sarah Price and Emily Hansen.

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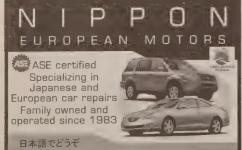
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ROBERT MENZIMER

was that. But at some point, when I wasn't looking, Parker started having opinions, and he was expressing one now. So I caved.

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In this one, Jon Heder plays
the title role. In real life, he's a
student at Brigham Young University majoring in 3-D animation, and that's not a bad way
to start trying to explain this
movie.

He looks like the guy in your high school physics class who felt about sub-atomic particles the way you felt about your hot date for Friday

about your hot date for Friday night.

I figured "Dynamite" was what Napoleon simply calls himself, sort of a pre-emptive strike against the japes of his classmates, most of whom seem to feel, more or less accurately, that he looks like a pencil with clown hair. But no, Dynamite is his real last name. Like almost everything else you wonder about in this movie, there's no explanation of how that could possibly be.

Set in Idaho, of all places, the story is a bricolage of Napoleon's life in high school

as he slouches around, getting pushed into lockers by the bullies from the football team. There's a llama named Tina, a time-travel contraption off eBay, door-to-door breast-enhancer sales, chicken farming with a big glass of raw eggs for lunch, and, looking like she still thinks there's a shot to sing with the Supremes, a woman named La Fawnduh, who climbs off the bus from Detroit and, entirely in keeping with the inscrutable logic of this movie, actually wants to be there. In Idaho.

However much sense all of that makes to you, that's about how much sense it made to Parker and me, and this was after we'd seen the movie. But

we piled back into the sunlight on Shattuck Avenue laughing out loud. It was one of the funniest movies we'd seen all year.

We climbed into the familymobile for the short trip home up the Eastshore and talked about the film. "I really liked it," said Parker, "but I'm not sure what it was about. I mean, nothing seemed to happen."

Time was, he would ask me what I thought about a movie, and whatever I said would be gospel. But at some point, when I wasn't looking, he started telling me what he thought instead. I said to him that in the movies, sometimes stuff is happening and we don't really notice it. Also, in a good

story something always changes, and this was a good story.

"I still don't think much changed in this movie," he replied, "but I liked it and for me, that's good enough." I said I agreed with that last part.

Time was, I wouldn't have to support my positions. But at some point, when I wasn't looking, Parker started holding up his end of the debate.

"Change always happens," I said, "but sometimes, I thought as I looked over at him, it happens right before our very eyes.

Robert Menzimer is an Albany writer. Reach him at lifeisamovie@pacbell.net.

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•Garden State (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 Castro Theatre

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•Silver City (R) 1, 4:10, 7, 9:45

Lumiere Theatre

1572 California St., San Francisco 415-777-3456 •Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (NC-17)

Bulgarian Lovers (R) 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15
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Last Life in the Universe (R) 2, 4:30, 7.

•Mean Creek (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10 •We Don't Live Here Anymore (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

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•Monty Python's Life of Brian (R) 7:15,

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•De-Lovely (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

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Intimate Strangers (R) 1:30, 7.

Tae Guk Gi: The Brotherhood of War (R)

•Warriors of Heaven & Earth (R) 4:15.

NOW PLAYING

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. Reviewers are Karen Hershenson and Mary F. Pols, Times; Robert W. Butler, Chris Hewitt, Christopher Kelly, Steven Rea and Carle Rickey, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Brad Kava, Glenn Lovell and Bruce Newman, San Jose Mercury News; David Germain, Christy Lemire and Ben Nuckols, Associated Press; Dave Kehr, Ehis Mitchell and A.O. Scott, New York Times; Jami Bernard and Jack Mathews, New York Daily News; Robert Denerstein, Rocky Mountain News; Phoebe Flowers, South Florida Sun-Sentinel; Evan Henerson, Valerie Kulelanski, Bob Strauss and Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Carlia Chocano, Kevin Crust, Manohia Dargis, Kevin Thomas and Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times; Ed Bark, Nancy Churnin, Gary Dowell, Tom Maurstad, Chris Vognar and Philip Wurtch, Dallas Morning News; Jay Boyar and Roger Moore, Orlando Sentinel, Joe Baltake, Sacramento Bee; Ty Burr, Catherine Foster and Wesley Morris, Boston Globe; Ann Homaday, Stephen Hunter, Michael O'Sullivan and Desson Thomson, Washington Post.

"ALIEN VS. PREDATOR": A heartless, sometimes (unintentionally) hilarious finale — we hope — to the "Alien" and "Predator" franchises. Lance Henriksen is a billionaire who finances a research trip to a pyramid buried in the Antarctic ice. Surprisel It's a gamescape, and humans are It. Would have been a better video game. Cool ending, though. — R. Moore, (PG-13: violence, language, horror images, slime, gore.) 1 hours, 35 minutes. C

'THE BOURNE SUPREMACY": Two years after we first met him, Matt Dayears after we first met him, Matt Da-mon's Jason Bourne is as lithe, strong and sharp-witted a disaffected spy as ever. The franchise continues, with a strong tale of heartbreak and revenge, set among various exotic locales. Joan Allen Joins the cast as a ClA operative who thinks Bourne has gone bad. DiOPENING TODAY

"THE BEST TWO YEARS" (PG)
Four missionaries share an apartment in Holland; one struggles with
his faith because of circumstances
at home.

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"GHOST IN THE SHELL 2: INNOCENCE" (PG-13)
Sequel to the influential anime film.
A future cyborg tries to hold on to what's left of his humanity at a time when the line between humans and machines has been blurred.

"COCIL" (ME)

"MR. 3000" (PG-13)
Bernie Mac plays a vain retired baseball star who must re-enter the game after three of his 3,000 career

"THE BROWN BUNNY": Writer/director/editor/leading man Vincent Gallo is

minutes. C"CELULAR": A tale of a young man
(Chris Evans) on the run to save the
life of Jessica (Kim Basinger), a
woman he's never met, but who has
called his cell phone claiming to have
been kidnapped. The film is schlocky
and shallow, but it's also the most invigoratingly fun, swift-moving and
seamlessly plotted action movie to
come along since "Speed." Basinger is
quite bad, but director David R. Ellis
uses that to his advantage; it gives
Ryan reason to doubt Jessica. The film
is ripe with sendups of our cellular age,
and it races from one L.A. destnation
to another, never breaking stride.

base hits are disqualified.
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S GOLD DIGGERS" (PG-13)
Two incompetent con men try gold digging by scheming to marry two aging, inseparable sisters.

tion violence.) 1 hour, 48 minutes. B
"BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS": This
adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's 1930
novel is a wickedly furny skewering of
a prewar London society gone mad
with frivolity. These are the Paris
Hiltons of their day. Aspiring but naive
novelist Adam Symes (Stephen Campbell Moore) becomes a society columnist out of necessity. The story traces
Adam's on-again/off-again engagement to Nina (Ernily Mortimer), whose
wedding is contingent on his
prospects, which change with headspinning ease. — J. Bernard. (R:
drugs, suicide, thematic material.) 1
hour, 46 minutes. B+



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"EVERGREEN": Henri (Addie Land) is a nice, intelligent 14-year-old girl whose family is poor. She and her mother have just moved to a cramped shack with Henri's elderly grand-mother, somewhere in the Paolic Northwest. As the movie begins, Henri is just starting at a new school. Her plan is to keep to herself, but she can't. Chat (Noah Fleiss), a boy from a well-to-do family, notices her. Soon Henri is spending a lot of time with Chat at his family's home. — J. Boyar. (PG-13: sexual content involving teens, language.) 1 hour, 26 minutes. A

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1 hour, 30 minutes. B
"GARDEN STATE": "Scrubs" star
Zach Braff wrote, directed and stars in
this deceptively quirky tale that gradually deepens to end on a note of redemption marked by a bracing largeness of spirit. Braff plays a Los Angeles
actor who returns to New Jersey when
his mother dies, and simultaneously
stops taking medication for depression. With Natalie Portman as the offbeat local giff with whom he hooks up.
— K. Thormas. (R: drugs, language.) 1
hour, 42 minutes. B+
"HERO": This historical fable and soul-

"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE":
John Frankenheimer's original still
sparkles, but director Jonathan
Demme has done a surprisingly good
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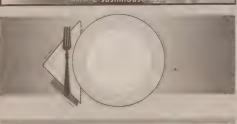
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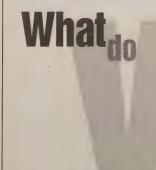
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ley, will be jumping in, singing several songs with the band.

One thing is certain: No matter who's playing with him this time, Workman will be the one in the spotlight. After years playing second fiddle, it's got him as excited about the release party as he is about his new album — as excited as a kid with a new toy.

Q: How did you first get interested in music?

A: That's easy. My mom is a pianist and a singer, and when I was a little kid, she used to play ragtime piano. I'd be in the bathub at age 3 or something, hearing her practice in the morning before work. The music bug didn't really catho no until I was about 9, but it was there from the beginning. My whole family is musical ... we had an opera singer in the family, and one uncle of my mom's played about 10 different instruments.

Q: How was it creating your own album, compared to playing with other people?

A: Completely different. It was completely nerve-wracking for me. I mean, it's like having a baby. It's even been about nine months in the making. Yeah, we started recording in January and Sept. 16,

it's due. But anyway, in spite of my nerves and all at the time, the guys who played with me on the record were such pros, and at the same time so down-to-earth. If I made a mistake or something, they'd always say "Hey, man, no problem" and slap me on the back, tell me it's going to be OK. And I'd say, "OK, I'm going to do one more take," and then that would be the one we'd keep.

Q: What was it like touring with Indigo Swing?

A: We used to tour 200-300 days out of the year; I think at the time it was exactly what I needed, because I'd spent all those years rooted in New York and that whole scene. It was really refreshing to get out and see the countryside and all these little towns I'd never heard of, sometimes not even knowing where I was onstage. The most fun was when we got to get onstage and say "Hello, Cleveland!" like from Spinal Tap. It was a good experience, but I'm glad to not be doing it that much anymore.

Q: What do you think is unique about this album?

A: Well, I was kind of worried at first that it was just going be this mishmash of styles, and who needs that? But luckily, I've been playing all these styles for somany years that they're all kind of the same to me. Not in a bad way, though — in a good way. Like, no matter what style I'm playing, I've gotten to the point where I'm able to have my own sound in it, yet sound pretty authentic. And plus, with the musicians I'm working with, it's the same deal for them. So really, someone who listens to this might not even notice that they're listening to different styles. It's all just kind of this flow. And I'm really happy about that. I think it's

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it's a neat family experience, to come and see a different side of the zoo and learn a lot about the animals."
"I was up late so I'm tired," says Jimmy Morgan, age 8. I like seeing the animals and seeing how they do things in the wild. I watch a lot of Animal Planet at home." The chimpanzee is his favorite animal. "That's a primate," he says. But he didn't get too

close to the hissing cockroach. "I don't like touching bugs," he says.

The safarigoers all seem to be enjoying themselves, and kids are squawking like the Malaysian flying foxes and pounding their chests like the chimpanzees. They've seen nocturnal animals at play, told stories around a campfire, and awakened to the screech of bats and birds. They've gotten a taste of zoo life. "They come away with getting to see what normal people don't get to see every day," says zookeeper Mara Strauss.

Maryclare McCauley and her daughter, Olivia, enjoyed the insider's peek at the zoo. "We love this zoo, it's a great zoo." says McCauley. Olivia answers only with a wide-eyed nod.

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BILL MANN

King makes it easy to tune in

Before THIS Waning baseball season began, I renewed my vernal vow to stop listening to baseball games, even though I'm an A's fan.

(I'm certainly no follower of that National League team across the Bay — why DO some people pay to watch pitchers hit?).

My brain tells me listening to ball games is squandering time. But I've gotten hooked on listening to the playoff-bound A's again this season. I have, however, finally figured out why: Bilk King. That's because the A's veteran play-by-play man makes it so easy to tune in. He's not annoying — just the opposite, in fact. And he doesn't ever insult your intelligence, a rarity.

When I moved here years ago and first heard King announce the Raiders, his somewhat tinny voice put me off. He certainly didn't sound like most big-league announcers, with their voice-of-God, stentorian pipes. But King gets better the more one listens: He's bright, conversational, and self-deprecating. In short, a class act.

Plus, his A's broadcast partner on KFRC, the low-key Ray Fosse, is also easy to take. I've spent too much time listening to these guys since April.

And this ex-sportswriter doesn't even like baseball or ballplayers, and joining a fantasy baseball league is out of the question. But, even though I'm disenchanted with the game — disgusted, actually — even a non-baseball fan could find pleasure in hearing Bill King talk on the radio.

King occasionally throws out funny anecdotes, like one during a recent game in which King revealed that old Pittsburgh slugger Paul Waner's unusual nickname, "Big Poison," came not from his fearsome bat but from ... a sportswriter with a New Jersey accent! King also uses literate phrases like "baseball is replete with that." The more you isten to this guy, the more you realize how good King is.

One popular Web site, Oaklandfans.com, calls King's old broadcasts of Warriors' games "Shakespearean," admittedly a stretch. But it calls King's announcing of the Raiders' games in their glory years "relentlessly intelligent and humorous," and that re

Juncing the grand opening of landfill.

NO VOTES FOR MIKE:
hannel 5 feature reporter Mike german recently came up with unique way to demonstrate the fectiveness of negative political vals: Sugerman taped two impaign-like ads featuring himif. One praised KPDX's Sugernan as a hard-working reporter the other asked snarkily, "Have use ever noticed that Mike is alays the center of attention of stories?" Sugerman had a pocical-type focus group watch the is then return the next day for sliting.

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The panel of viewers remened almost nothing about the sitive ad featuring the Chan-15 reporter. But most could cite exact passages from the

An "OOPS" MOMENT:
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ellowed a long, uncomfortable
ause; Channel 7 co-anchors
ssica Aguirre and Dan Ashy were rendered speechless.
Finally, Christian laughed unusily and added, "Yes, those
mps will be climbing back up."
ice attempted save, Spencer.

Get "Wired": HBO's gritty,
ner-city Baltimore crime se"Tho Might"."

ner-city Baltimore crime se-es, "The Wire," returns for its ird season at 9 Sunday night. we seen the first few hours, ad the show's superò ensemble st of cops is intact, making e acclaimed series is as com-lling as ever. Don't miss it.

Reach Bill Mann at News-



MILINDA CASTILLO, left, gives a tour of the Oakland Zoo to a group of Cub Scouts during a Sundown Safari

Camp out gives kids wild ideas

■ Children and parents stay overnight at the Oakland Zoo on Sundown Safari

By Suzanne LaFetra



GOATS NEXT to their campsite engage the attention of Cub Scouts on a Sundown Safari. The program, says a docent, is a way to educate people about animals while giving them an unusual experience like waking up to the sound of a kookaburra or hyena.

Concerto captivates at Berkeley Symphony

By Georgia Rowe

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CORRESPONDENT

THROUGHOUT his tenure
as music director of the
Berkeley Symphony, Kent
Nagano has introduced his audience to new works by numerous
contemporary composers. He
continued the trend with the orchestra's season-opening concert
Monday at Zellerbach Hall. Featured prominently on the program, which included works by
Beethoven, Bach, Arnold Schoenberg and George Benjamin, was
the U.S. premiere of Unsuk Chin's
brilliant new Violin Concerto.

Berkeley Symphony audiences already had heard a taste
of Chin's music; Nagano presented her "Allegro ma non
troppo" for electronic instruments in 2003. But Monday's
program, which launched the orchestra's 26th season, offered a
much more substantial example
of Chiri's compositional style.

Written in 2001, the concerto
was commissioned by Nagano
and the Deutsches Symphonie
Orchester, where it premiered in
2002 with Nagano conducting. It
was written for German violinist
Viviane Hagner, who played the
premiere and also was the soloist
for Monday's concert.

Nagano is clearly enthusiastic about the work, but as he ex-

CONCERT REVIEW



Unsuk Chin

A slow, dreamlike second movement brings some respite, although the writing for soloist continues its quest for forward motion. The use of pizzicato — for the soloist as well as the orchestra's strings, harps and harpsichord — dominates the third movement, with Chin evoking the feeling of a busy hive. The finale yields a jaunty melody for the violin that fans out into a set of variations. The orchestrations grow darker and denser right up to the double bar.

Hagner was the ideal soloist

After intermission, Nagan led a dynamic reading of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 The Berkeley Symphony has ha great success with this com

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I'HE PATHFINDER'S ALL-NEW body-on-frame construction makes for a very comfortable ride in a vehicle that absorbs normal road bumps much like a sedan.

2005 Nissan Pathfinder ideal for growing family

The all-new 2005 Nissan Pathfinder is ideal for active, growing families. This sport utility vehicle now has third-row seating, more power and amazing off-road capability.

Pathfinder, a midsize SUV with a rugged outdoor image, has been around since 1986. Because of the popularity of this type of vehicle, Nissan has other choices, such as the full-size Armada, Xterra and the Murano.

But what makes the newes

and the versatility of the interior and additional power.

For example, if there is need to carry a 10-foot stepladder, the front seat, plus a segment of the midand rear-seats, easily fold down so the ladder can slide in from the split tailnate.

I was intrigued by the various ways the seats could be used and the interior cargo capacity transformed by folding down various sections of the second and third row seats. In addition, there are

TOM KEANE Keane on Wheels

quite a number of storage compartments under the seats.

I rode in both the second and third row seats and found them reasonably easy to climb into, but these seats are more suitable for children than adults as the legroom is limited.

What isn't limited is the accele

ation. The 2005 model has a new Jo-liter DOHC V6 engine that generates 270 horsepower and 291 bs.-ft. of torque. With most of the orque kicking in below 2,000 rpm, t is quite responsive to the quick Jemand on the gas pedal. All this lower is linked to a five-speed auomatic transmission. It can also tow 3,000 pounds, and the trailer hitch included.

The ride is much improved over the former model. One reason is an all-new body-on-frame construction. plus a host of suspension components. I could define the purpose of each — such as the double wishbone front suspension with stabilizer bar — but the bottom line is a very comfortable ride in a vehicle that absorbs normal road bumps much like a sedan.

Sedan-like atmosphere surrounds the interior appointments that include such optional features

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back (for up to two seconds), so I felt safe as I crept up this steep hill

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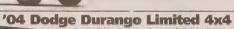
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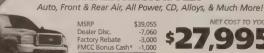


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it. Roll down the window when

asked, and keep your hands visible on the steering wheel. If you need to reach into your pockets, purse or glove compartment to get your driver's license, registration or insurance card, explain what you are doing.

Speak courteously and clearly, and don't let passengers speak unless they are instructed to do so. And maybe, just maybe, you won't get that ticket.

Nonetheless, the best way to avoid a speeding ticket in the future is to follow the speed limit.

Roadsters

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quick glance at the specifica-tions. For example, the engine is slightly larger, but the horsepower rating is unchanged. However, the revisions do make the car notice-ably easier to drive. Introduced five years ago, the S2000 won the hearts of drivers eager for a dose of Honda's rac-ing technology in a high-quality package that retailed for less than \$33,000. But there were drawbacks. To

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But there were drawbacks. To coax serious comph from a normal-breathing (nonturbocharged) engine displacing just 2 liters, one had to run the motor at a raucous 6,000 rpm. (The engine's redline, or the limit at which it could safely operate for sustained periods, was an amazing 9,000 rpm.) Lengthening the piston stroke has increased the engine displacement to 2.2 liters for 2004, but Honda engineers left the maximum output at 240 horsepower.

Maximum torque was increased slightly, but more important, that torque became available at lower engine speeds. As a result, you no longer need to shift gears every few seconds to sustain crisp throttle response and you need not frighten nearby farm animals to get all the acceleration you paid for.

By the same token, the \$2000 now comes with lower-profile tires on 17-inch wheels. These offer better traction on broken or slippery pavement, and are a relief in hard turns, where the wider rear tires inhibit road slip.

smooth and stable enough for walk-ing, it is safe for the Segway as well. The Segway HT that I tested was the i167 which came with a rechargeable headlight, a security cable and lock, a pedestrian alert (beil) and cargo bag system which came to a grand total of \$4,915.

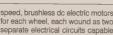
Segway

Summary

Drivers get more opportunities to relax and enjoy Honda's signature amenities: the superb finish, the snug but very comfortable seats (a-bit like those in the exotic Acura NSX sports car), the slick power top that opens or closes in just six seconds.

If you are looking for great all-around performance in a small roadster, and you can cover the ever-increasing price, the Porsche Boxster is hard to pass up.

If elegant design is what you are after, the Audi TT or Chrysler Crossfire may get your aesthetic juices flowing.



speed, brushless dc electric motors for each wheel, each wound as two separate electrical circuits capable of independent operation.

Power: Two 60 cell NiMH battery packs, rechargeable, utilizing any 90-260 volt and 50-60 Hz AC outlet. Complete cycle charge takes 4-6 hours.

Horsepower (hbn): 2.8 page 6

Horsepower (bhp): 2.8 p
5,000 rpm.
Torque (continuous):
14.6 inch pound
Drivetrain: Two-stage helical gearbox (Axicon).
Inertial Sensor Assembly: Two tilt sensors and five
gyroscopes work in combination, determining machine
orientation relative to gravity
direction. Compensation for
variable terrain is accomplished by three-axis measurements communicating
with controller boards for balance maintenance.
Chasele: Dis-past ally-

The Segway HT i167 offers a myriad of potential uses, aside from its premium fun factor. First unveiled in December, 2001, the Segway may be used for running errands, in a work environment, or for recreational activities. It also prevents pollution. I even rode it through a crowded farmer's market without a negative incident.

I found that a single charge was good for anywhere from 5 to 15 miles depending upon speed, terrain and total operation time. Recharging took between four to six hours. It's best to leave the Segway plugged into a standard household outlet when not in use, as it will not overcharge.

with controller boards for bal-ance maintenance.

Chassis: Die-cast alu-minum serving as user plat-form and housing for motos, batteries, transmissions and all electronic components.

Tires: Michelin Balance 100x65/14, low rolling resis-tance, high traction, tubeless mounted on resin wheels (GE Noryl GTX) molded around forged insert.

Platform height: 8.3 inches

inches

Curb Weight: 83 pounds

Payload: 250 pounds

Range: 5 to 15 miles (on
a single charge) depending
upon terrain and speed.

Top speed: Up to 12.5

Juices flowing.

Neither the Mazdaspeed Miata
nor the Honda S2000 beat the
field in such rankings. But you'd
have to be a very jaded driver indeed not to enjoy a sunny weekend dancing on open roads with
either of these beauties.

And since yesterday's must-haves are today's good deals, both cars have never been easier to justify.

terior. It was very clean, inside and out."

Fierro was pleased to learn that the original owner had all of the papers relating to the car, including its maintenance records. Somewhere along the line the engine had been overhauled. Aftermarket items installed on the car were an alarm system, a till switch for the engine and a new Alpine stereo system.

"I fell in love with the car," Fierro says, and he was encouraged by Rose, his Germanborn wife. "I liked the style, and the large windows appealed to me," he says. She liked everything about the car.

everything about the car.

Later, the owner accepted his offer, and he happily took possession of his dream car. Sitting in the tan leather interior, with his hands on the steering wheel, he fired up the four-cylinder 121.3-cubic-inch engine. The 98 horse-power it develops easily propels the 2,134-pound BMW. With 6,000 rpm registering on the tachometer the speed indicated on

the speedometer is 103 mph. "I can do 80 mph very easily," he says, adding that he has to be careful of his speed.

As Fierro was about to drive off in his new old car, he remembered a plea made by the original owner's daughter, "Please take care of my baby." In the time that he has owned the 13-foot, 10.5-inch-long



EVEN THOUH ITS ODOMETER registers more than 270,000 miles, averaging about 8,700 miles a year since it was A classic 1973 BMW 2002 Series

that can do 80 in a heartbeat

VERN PARKER

BMW's 2002 Series models, the ones with all the glass, were popular around the world when they first appeared about three decades ago and they remain so today.

An American went to Germany in 1973 and purchased a new two-door sedan that carried a base price of \$3,787. However, the car came equipped with several optional extras, including a 6,800 rpm red line tachometer instead of a clock and a manually cranked sun roof. These extra cost accessories boosted the price paid to \$5,050.37.

The Sahara-colored BMW was driven throughout western Europe before being shipped to its new home in California.

After 13 years and 109,476 relatively trouble-free miles, the original owner in Palos Verdes, Calif., put the trusty car on the market. That's when Miguel Fierre in nearby Torrance, Calif., saw his opportunity. "I've always admired the BMW 2002 series cars," he says.

In 1986 he decided to acquire one of the German cars and went shopping. He looked at several different cars that, for one reason or another, did not pass muster. In July, he recalls, "I' went to check one that was advertised in the local paper.

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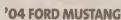
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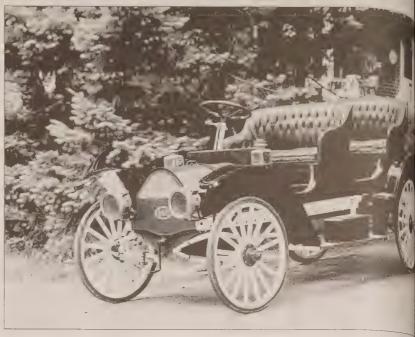


his 1911 Model F Surrey doesn't go anywhere

as built as a passenger vehicle for nase himself. The selling price in 111 was \$900.

It featured a 20-horsepower, ree-cylinder, two-cycle air-cooled igine with a Bosch high-tension agneto. It rolled on four wheels, tich with 16 wooden spokes.

Solid rubber 36x2-inch tires suported the 1,500-pound right-handive vehicle on a 100-inch wheelse. To help soften the ride, the nase is equipped with elliptical leaforings at all four corners. The car as no instrumentation, and only wark and throttle levers on the four-toke wooden steering wheel. The two-speed planetary transission in its advertised "dustproof ise" is operated by the three foot deals and single lever on the out-de of the car. The right pedal opates the brakes on the rear heels and has a latch that can ck the brakes for parking.



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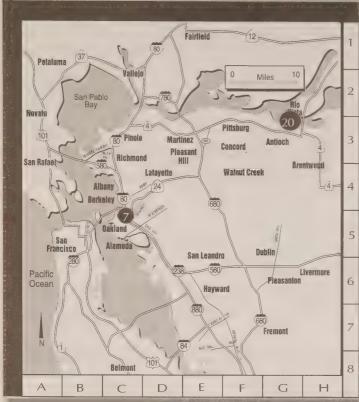
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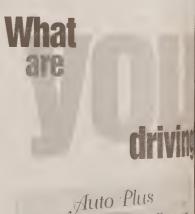
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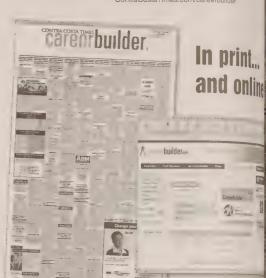
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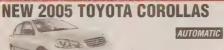




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Cupcakes are becoming the dessert darlings of some party hoster

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Would you believe, the cupcake?

Ceil their subscriptions in a nuff?
Would you believe, the cupcake?
The homespun bakery-case staple has turned hip and hot. The little cakes with the big gobs of fluffy frosting are showing up at office parties, as wedding cakes, and as the signature sweet at pastry shops, like the new Citizen Cupcake cafe in downtown San Francisco.
These aren't your old-schoof cupcakes, mass-produced with artificial flavorings and greasy frostings made of cheap shortening. These modern versions are near works of art, made with butter, imported chocolate and seasonal ingredients and decorated with everything from confetti candy to sugar-dusted rose petals to sparkly gold leaf.
At Citizen Cake and Citizen Cupcake in San Francisco, pastry chefowner Elizabeth Falkner uses a pastry bag to inject caramel, chocolate ganache and key Ilme curd into cupcake centers. She's even adding a do-it-yourself stand at Citizen Cupcake so customers can decorate their own.

At Butterfly Cakes in Burlingame, yellow and devil's food cake cupcakes are boldly hued with piped buttercream and delicate, hand-

made sugar flowers. At Citizen Cake and Citizen Cupcakes, 15 types of gourmet cupcakes rotate through the menu, Including pineapple upside-down cupcakes (pineapple chunks on the bottom of a buttermilik cake topped with passion fruit frosting and toasted coconut strips; and rocky road cupcakes (a chocolate trosting enfolded with chunks of walnuts and house-made marshmallow, with the top dipped in melted chocolate to form a decadent candy coating).

Cupcake mania began in New York, where more than a dozen bakeries continue to try to out-cupcake one another. Manhattan's Magnolia Bakery, which was featured in an episode of "Sex and the City," sells a whopping 3,000 cupcakes a day. Lines still snake out the door there, and a posted sign warns, "Limit 12 cupcakes per person."

Who would have ever guessed, though, that these innocent-looking little sugar bormbs could incite an uproar? Gourmet magazine certainly didn't. Not when it published its January cover photo of an adorable polka-dot cake topped with a heap of turquoise blue, mint green and girly pink cupcakes.

Forty readers wrote to the magazine, most gushing over the recipe and photo. But three were downright hostile, threatening never to read Gourmet again. In a published letter, a Walnut Creek woman wrote that it was "totally unimaginative riously."

and gross. This is a new low for your magazine. Colorful, yes. Inspiring, no."

Gourmet's editor in chief, Ruth Reichl, was dumbfounded.

"It never occurred to me that there was a kind of snob bias against cupcakes," Reichl wrote in an e-mail. "Maybe it's because of their association with children, and the way you have to take cupcakes to your child's school on birthdays. I'm still puzzled by the fact that someone would cancel her subscription because she was offended by cupcakes!"

So is Kim Garcia of Palo Alto. She had a local specialty baker, Nancy's Fancies, replicate the Gourmet cupcake cake for her daughter Olivia's 13th birthday in January, Olivia had seen the picture on her mother's copy of the magazine, and had immediately fallen in love with it. Olivia's 55 friends did, too, when Garcia unveiled the cake at the party.

"ve never seen that kind of reaction from kids. The girls were screaming, 'It's so cute! Oh, ! love it, 'I' says Garcia, who plans to order the same cake for a friend's upcoming 40th birthday, "It turned out perfect. And I didn't cancel my subscription."

In this grab-and-go world, a cupcake is the perfect walk-away snack. It's a fountain of youth snuggled in a paper liner, encasing frond memories of childhood birthday parties, baking with our mothers and lick-there is the key," Jennifer says. "We wanted to find new themes for parties."

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be on eBay all the time," she says.
Kitty, a freelance software game
designer, is married to Joseph
Knight, an architect who loves the
minimalism of, say, Richard Meir.
"It's been a compromise. Every
time we move, he gets part of the
house to make it a little more austere, and I get part of the house to
make it a little more funky. Everything has to be very neat and tidy.
The furniture in the living room is
Danish modern, which he likes, but
I get to decorate it in '60's fabric,
which I like."
Knight has told Kitty that if they
move again, she gets an art studio
in the back yard.
"And name it Kitty's Krazy
House," suggests Jennifer.
"I could paint polka dots on
everything," says Kitty.
"And you would," says Jennifer.
When Kitty was 22, she won a
travel art scholarship and chose to
study naive art (or outsider art) in
the midwest, with her younger sis
in tow. Jennifer collected snow
globes from every state when they
were looking at things like the
World's Biggest Ball of Twine and
a Dinosaur museum.
The appeal, Kitty says, was that
naive artists are "sort of anti-academic. It's a passion to them to do
what they do."
"Outsider art really ties into funky
shul because everything has something they want to do. They have
a little craft, and it's in a box in the
attic," says Jennifer. "A beaded
lampshade or something. They
don't bring it out for some reason.
We want to give people permission
to bring it out!"
"When you open the front door,
you want to know it's your house,"
says Kitty.

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Next up for the gals is "Partying With Funky Shui." It features 24 themed parties, such as the "Prom Do-Over" (this time bring a date you like) or a "Bad Art Auction" party, in which everyone brings a piece of bad art (start searching now at thrift stores and garage sales), all of which are auctioned off mock-se-



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1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For frosting: 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted but ry soft 8 cups confectioners' sugar ½ cup milk

GINGER CUPCAKE TRIPLE PLAY Makes 14 cupcakes

For cupcakes:

1 ¾ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
toom temperature
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extrac
1 (1-inch) cube peeled fresh gin
r, finely grated (plus any juice)
Finely grated zest of 1 orange
1 cup firmly packed light brown
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Out of the closet: A decluttering guide

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To get rid of other junk in the closet, find out ways to recycle. Old phones can be donated through callzrecycle.org, 8772-87CYCLE. Rechargeable batteries can find new life through the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Program, rbrc.org or 800-8-BATTERY.

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A free-flowing cottage garden allows personal style to bloss

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One thing about the burst of color in Judy Weers' blossom-filled yard: It's not

Kansas City, they wanted the yard to be "mostly garden." They love flowers.

But Weers wanted a cottage garden because, well, her mother was the kind who liked it more orderly. "I'm not that way."

Although the definition of a cottage garden differs depending on who's doing the talking, that vision of color "gone amok" seems to hold true for most. A departure from the well-defined beds that more arranged landscapes sport, cottage gardens show the unconventional gardener's personality.

Their characteristic bursts of color and texture, strategically placed vertical structures and romantic trappings show off the whimsical traits of their creators. They are as transient as they are conspicuous, which makes them a challenge. But the rewards are well worth it for the Weerses, as they are for other cottage gardeners.

When the Weerses embarked on the garden project, she said, she "sketched it out in my head," and her husband sketched it out on paper. "I wanted to know where my plants were, and which they were.

Closet

FROM PAGE 3

In the closet

In the closet

Keep like things together —
pants with pants, shirts with shirts.
Not only is this an easier system to
find clothes, "It will make you more
creative with putting different outfits together," Gainer says.
Wood, wire, or plastic hangers
are a personal choice, Gainer says.
Remember that wood hangers,
while they are better for your
clothes, take up more room. For
skirts and pants, consider spacesaving mulititiered hangers. However, beware of poor-quality tiered
hangers, as they are more likely to
bend and fall apart, says Schlenger.

Don't keep shoes in their original boxes on the closet floor. You
can't see what's inside, and they
have to be moved and restacked
every time you open one, Winston
says. Instead, consider over-thedoor bags, which typically hold up
to 30 pairs, or clear, stackable shoe
drawers (containerstore.com).
These days, the single pole
across the closet is pretty medieval,
Gainer says. Make the most of your
space by installing another rod or
shelving (elfa.com).

Some closets require help from a third party, most likely professional organizers and closet designers. Visit the FAQ page on napo.net (National Association of Professional Organizers) to get an idea of what kind of service they provide. You can customize your closet at any Home Depot store (home-depot.com) or find a local provider through closetmaid.com. Containerstore.com offers free space-planning with Elfa organization products. For more swanky, personalized service, visit Closette.com and Californiaclosets.com.

Pull it together

Pull it together

Here are five products that'll help you organize the mess you've got growing in there.

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Since then it's gone amok because I've changed things."
In five years the couple have taken a "totally barren" yard and filled it to the brim with lots and lots of flowers. They've enhanced their urban oasis with family artifacts and heirloom piants. And they've completed the picture with a traditional white picket fence.
"I have always done flowers since I was old enough to pull weeds in my mother's big garden," says Weers, a florist. "I knew I was going to have flowers, and we would stay here forever, and we would put up this fence."

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Say the words "cottage garden,"
and people envision lots of lush, blooming plants, sitting places, gravel pathways and a white picket fence. A cottage garden, says Johnson County (Kan.) Extension hort-culturalist Dennis Patton, is more loosely designed than other types of gardens, with a mix of annuals and perennials for a free-flowing effect.

That free-flowing environment is what drove Jim Crist to convert his front yard into a cottage garden. It has become a popular spot in his neighborhood in Stanley, Kan. The master gardener says he chose this style of gardening because it's "highly personal." He likes the freedom that goes along with it. "You don't have to subscribe to lots of design constraints. You can break alt of of those rules."

There are no rules for Debbie Westlund, an Overland Park, Kan., master gardener. She says a friend calls her landscape "hysterical gardening." In fact, Westlund didn't even know she had a cottage garden a vive defines a cottage garden a having "a little bit of everything in it" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's what she and ther husband strive for an the winding having "a little bit of everything in lit" and says that's

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roses."

Since the cottage garden is basically "wall-to-wall" plants, says Patton, it's sometimes a case of survival of the fittest. Crist agrees. "Things are growing up through other things, competing for space. Things bloom, fade, disappear and something else takes their place."

Crist says he's constantly



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1 cup Sauvignon Blanc or other
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7 ounces goat cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream or creme fraiche
Freshly ground black pepper
Flat-leaf parsley, for garnish
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Place 1 tablespoon butter
and leeks in a large, heavy
saucepan; cook, shaking the pan
and stirring, until the leeks begin to
turn transparent. Add 1 tablespoon
water, sitr and cover the pan. Continue cooking until the leeks are tender, about 10 minutes, adding more
water if necessary to prevent the
leeks from sticking to the pan.
Meanwhile, remove a strip of
skin from the circumference of each
apple (to prevent apples from bursting during baking); place the apples in a baking dish. Pour the wine

around the apples, put the bay leaf in the wine and lightly sait the interior of each apple.

When the leeks are cooked, transfer them to a mixing bowl. Add goat cheese and cream; stir until thoroughly mixed. Season to taste with sait and pepper.

Gently stuff each apple with an equal amount of the goat-cheese-and-leek mixture, pressing it into the cavity and mounding it on top. Top each apple with \ of the remaining tablespoon of butter.

Bake apples in the center of the oven until tender and the goat cheese is dark golden on top, 35 to 45 minutes. Remove from the oven; transfer apple to serving plates, garnish with parsley and serve immediately as an appetizer or a side dish.

Adapted from "On Rue Tatin," by Susan Hermann Loomis (Broadway Books, 2001).

way Books, 2001).

GREEN LEAF SALAD WITH
FENNEL, APPLE, PECANS AND
BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE
Yield: 4 servings.
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
5 tablespoons olive oil
6 cups torn green leaf lettuce,
washed and spun dry
1 cup torn radicchio leaves,
washed and spun dry
1/2 large Granny Smith apple,
cored and cut into 12 thin slices, divided
2/3 cup thinly sliced fennel, divided
1/2 cup_chopped_toasted

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1/2 cup chopped toasted
pecans, divided
Combine vinegar, garlic, salt,
pepper to taste and olive oil in a
medium bowl; whisk until blended.
Set aside

medium bowr, musically stated and the radic-Set aside. Mix the leaf lettuce and the radic-chio in a salad bowl. Just before serving, pour on the dressing; toss. Divide among 4 salad plates. Place 3 apple slices on one side of each salad and \ of the fennel on



BAKED, STUFFED APPLES filled with goat cheese take advant

the other side. Sprinkle each salad with 2 tablespoons pecans; serve sauce 1 (8-ounce) package broad egg

EASTERN EUROPEAN
CASSEROLE
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
1 tablespoon butter, preferably
dified
1 medium onion, halved and

thinly sliced
2 Golden Delicious or other nottoo-tart apples, peeled, cored and

red applies, peeled, cored and eed 1/2 small cabbage, washed, red and sliced into thin strips 1 teaspoon paprika Nonstick cooking spray 1 and 1/2 cups sauerkraut, well

1/2 cup no-sugar-added appl

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your beloved blooms. Offer your excess plants to friends, neighbors or your local garden club members.

Jim Crist: Start small and grow from there. That way you can easily make changes as your garden grows. Also, improve your soil. Crist says the soil in the Kansas City area is typically clay and it needs organic material worked into it.

Cottage garden resources

the discussion of informal, country-style gardens, commonly known as cottage gardens, www.garden-web.com/forums/cottage

"Creating a Cottage Garden in North America," by Stephen West cott-Gratton and Paddy Wales (Ful-crum Publishing \$29.95)



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the heat and cover the skillet, steaming the cabbage until limp, 5 to 6 minutes. Remove the lid; if any liquid has accumilated, raise the heat and cook until it evaporates. Add paprika; remove from heat. Coat a deep, ovenproof casserole with cooking spray. Add the apple mixture, sauerkraut and applesauce to the casserole dish, stirring to combine.

Cook the noodles in boiling water according to the package directions until barely done. Drain the noodles, rinsing with cold water, and toss them with the cabbage and sauerkraut mixture, adding plenty of salt and pepper. Smooth out the top of the mixture. Cover tightly, first with waxed paper, then with foll; bake for 25 minutes.

Remove the casserole from the oven, uncover, and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Increase the heat to 425 degrees; bake until mixture is hot and the bread crumbs are golden brown and crunchy, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Adapted from "The Passionate Vegetarian," by Crescent Dragonwagon, (Workman, 2002).

BEET AND APPLE SLAW

Yield: 10 servings. 1 pound fresh beets, peeled and

ited
1 pound Granny Smith apples, eled and grated
1/2 pound savoy cabbage, thinly

Salted
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3/4 cup granulated sugar
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3/4 cup pranulated sugar
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Combine beets, apples and cabbage in a large, nonreactive bowl.
Season with the salt and pepper to taste and set aside.
Combine sugar and vinegar in a small saucepan. Warm over low heat, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved. Let cool completely.
Gradually whisk the mixture into the mayonnaise in a small bowl. Add more salt and pepper to taste.
Fold the dressing into the slaw mixture; cover and refrigerate for about 3 hours. Stir again before serving.

serving.

Adapted from "Recipes From America's Small Farms," by Joan Lamb Hayes and Lori Stein (Villard, 2003).

QUICK APPLE-TOMATO CHUT-

Yield: 24 (2-tablespoon) serv

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2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 large Granny Smith or other tart apples, cored and cut in {-inch

cubes
1 large tomato, cored and cut in
{-inch cubes
1/2 cup raisins
1 tablespoon minced fresh gin-

2/3 cup packed light-brown sugar

1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt or more to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper or to taste
Heat the oil in a wide, deep skillet (not cast iron) over medium heat.
Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until it begins to soften, about 5 minutes. Add sples, tomato, raisins, ginger, jalapeno, all-spice and cloves; cook, stirring, until the apples begin to give off their juices, about 3 minutes.
Add vinegar, brown sugar, or-ange juice, salt and black pepper.
Raise the heat to high and bring to a boil, stirring. Reduce the heat to medium-low, simmer, uncovered, until the apples are softened and thekened, about 10 minutes. (Do not cook until dry; the chutney will thicken as it cools.)
Let cool, then refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Adjust the seasoning if necessary before serving. Will keep in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

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Serving suggestion: With hot or cold roast meats, especially ham or pork, or spread on turkey sand wiches.

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Adapted from "The New England Cookbook," by Brooke Dojny (Harvard Common Press, 1999).

POT-ROASTED PORK AND
APPLES
Yield: 4 servings.
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive
I, divided

2 (3/4-pound) pork tenderloins 1 medium parsnip (about 1/4

1 pound medium shallots, peeled 2 claves

peled a medium shallots, 2 cloves garlic, coarsely topped 4 baking apples (about 2 unds, see note) 2 cups apple cider 3 large sprigs thyme Salt

Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large,
enameled cast-iron casserole or
other heavy, nonreactive pot. Add
pork; brown over moderately high
heat; transfer to a platter.
Add 1 tablespoon oil to the
casserole. Halve the parsnip lengthwise; cut on the diagonal into 1/2-

inch-thick slices; cook the parsnip and shallots in the oil until lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Add to the platter. Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in the casserole. Add agrile; cook for 1 minute. Add apples; cook until lightly browned, about 5 minutes.

Add cider and thyme. Simmer, stirring to scrape the browned bits from the bottom. Return the pork and vegetables to the casserole; season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer over low heat until the meat is barely rosy inside, about 25 minutes. Remove the pork. Simmer the apples and vegetables over moderately high heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Carve the pork; serve with the apples and vegetables.

Note: Recommended apple varieties include Braeburn, Empire, Granny Smith, Idared, Jonagold, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Stayman or Winesap.

Adapted from "Food & Wine: An Entire Year of Recipes, 2004" (American Express Publishing, 2004).

2 tablespoons butter, softened 16 thin slices French bread (baguette) 4 to 6 ounces Camembert cheese, at room temperature (see tester's note) 1 apple, cored and thinly sliced Watercress, for garnish Butter one side of each slice of bread; spread Camembert over the butter. Place sliced apples on top of the cheese on 8 slices of bread, then close the sandwiches with the remaining 8 slices, making a total of 8 small sandwiches. Garnish the top of each sandwich with a few leaves of watercress and serve.

Tester's note: We found some Creamberts in the supermarket in 4 1-ounce (125g) rounds, which is just about enough for this recipe. We prefer, however, artisanal Camembert such as Old Chatham Nancy's Camembert, which can be found at specialty cheese stores. It's rich and full-flavored (and expensive): 4 ounces is enough, but using more is a special treat.

Adapted from "The Great Book of French Cuisine," by Henri-Paul Pellaprat (Revised Edition, Vendome, 2003).

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Tweens are drawn to decon

They want to try new looks like their collegebound siblings

BY DORIS HAJEWSKI

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MILWAUKEE — "But you're not
going to college," the harried mom
tells her teenage daughter.

The girl, slim, blond and clad in
hip-riding denim capris, doesn't
even appear old enough to drive.
But it's decorate-the-dorm season
and she's looking longingly at a
new comforter at Linens N' Things.
Mom wins this round, telling her
daughter "We have all that back-toschool stuff to buy."

Yes, it's the season for backpacks, jeans and pencils. But retailers who sell sheets and towels,
clocks and lamps are finding plently
of other parents who are willing to
open the wallet a little wider to indulge their kids' desire to decorate.
It's a craving fed by TV, where
design shows have exploded in the
past few years, and the craze has
migrated down to the kid level.
"Trading Spaces" even has a Saturday morning version now - "Trading Spaces: Boys vs. Girls."

Home furnishing chains that in
the past few years have opened entire divisions aimed at children and
teens - BombayKids, Pottery Barn
Kids, and PBTeen, a Williams
Sonoma catalog that sells decor for
teens - are using the back-to-school
season to market to that desire.

At the same time, discounters
like Target and Kmart, and department stores like Kohl's, J.C. Penney and Boston Store, are pushing
back-to-the-dorm bedding, neon
lights, and fuzzy pink and purple
throw pillows that call to kids as well
as to their college-age siblings.

Kohl's initiated a seasonal backto-school decor area several years.

Stained

Glass

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"The appeal of these youthful decor items is very broad and goes beyond students," Kohl's spokes-woman Tawn Earnest said.

A blue dolphin with a light pulsing through his leaping body catches the eye of 9-year-old Greg Vandendriessche as he swings through the Student Lounge.

"I want to get this for my room," says Greg, a self-described artist who is heavily into the planning for his room in the family's new home in Brookfield, Wis. "I have a mind for fashion."

Greg's mom, Annie Vandendriessche, is taking advantage of the happy coincidence of their move and the cornucopia of teen decor items in stores this month.

Daughter Nikkie, age 11, has a new shaggy chic bedspread from J.C. Penney, where a Seventeen magazine bedding display is side-by-side with the store's Campus Picks college display.

The WonderGroup, a Cincinnati consulting group, calculates spending by and for kids from 8 to 18 on products used in their rooms at \$386 per kid a year, for a total of \$17 billion annually in the U.S.

"The whole concept of interior design products and interest has been aging down from college kids to teens and tweens in a big way," said Greg Livingston, a Wonder-Group principal and author of "The Great Tween Buying Machine: Capturing Your Share of the Multibillion Dollar Tween Market" (Dearborn Trade Publishing, June 2004).

Retailers are making a big push with this category now and at the holidays because these are the biggest retail spending seasons, Livingston said.

"It seems like the kids have a little more control over their spaces than kids did a decade ago," said Paul Metz, a vice president at C & R Research Services Inc. in Chicago who oversees the firm's Kidseyes research penter. The TV decorating shows led the trend, Metz said, and the retailers have

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Here are a few conditions that necessitate zoning in a home:

More than one level.

A room for rooms with expansive glass areas.

Large open areas such as vaulted ceillings, an atrium or a solarium.

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 A layout that rambles in many

directions.

An extra room off the back or over the garage.

Furnished rooms in the basement or attic.

Concrete stab floor.

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Marble Basics 101

If you are considering a homeimprovement project, why not find
a way to incorporate marble into
your design scheme? With a variety of patterns and colors at your
disposal, marble offers endless creative possibilities.

Marble has both scientific and
commercial definitions. Scientific
marble was originally limestone that
was transformed into marble by intense pressure and high temperatures within the earth. This altered
its crystalline structure and introduced other minerals that produced
varied colors and veining. Commercially, any stone that takes a polish (with the exception of granite) is
classified as marble. Examples
include travertine, onyx, serpentine
and limestone.

As a natural stone, marble can
be used in many areas of the home.
Common uses include interior and
exterior wall cladding, interior and
exterior wall cladding, interior and
exterior vall cladding, interior and
exterior paving, fireplace facing and
hearth, bathroom vanity tops, residential countertops, table tops,
flooring, statues and other novelty
items.

take to ensure its long life in your home. Here are some care and cleaning tips, courtesy of the Mar-ble institute of America, that will give your marble many years of beauty:

Do's and don'ts

Do use coasters under all glasses, particularly those contain-ing alcohol or citrus juices. Many common foods and beverages con-tain acids that may etch or dull the

ne.

Don't place hot items directly on a marble surface. Use placemats der table settings to minimize

cratches.

Do dust marble floors frequently.

Do clean surfaces with a mild etergent or stone scap.

Do blot spills immediately.

Don't clean marble with vinegar, mon juice or other cleaners that ontain acid.

Do protect floor surfaces with on-slip mats or area rugs.

Three tips for designing with light

Newsusa

The use of light is an integral element in art, architecture and design. It has the power to dramatically change the look and feel of everything, from a sculpture to a family room or even a hallway.
Incorporating lighting elements into a home can after the ambilance from clean and modern to warm and rustic, creating specific moods and enhancing colors and textures.

Consider these tips for bringing both natural and artificial light elements into your home design for breathtaking results:

Let the natural light shine

Windows bring the dynamic qualities of daylight into a home, capturing outside views, enhancing colors, and flooding surfaces, rooms or any interior spaces with natural light.

However, bringing in more natural sunshine can increase the temperature of a room due to heat transfer through windows. To get the natural sun without unwanted temperature changes, you may want to consider tinted glass to help reduce the transfer of heat.

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Reflect light to enhance the ambiance

Content overlooked as a key element in the lighting of a home, mirrors have traditionally been utilized solely as a tool for personal reflection. The creative placement of mirrors can throw light around the room, making a room sparkle and appear larger.

While an entire wall of mirrors may seem a little risky, the placement of framed mirrors sporadically on a particular wall brings a fresh, artistic element into the home.

Regardless of its source — whether it's natural light that streams in through a window or the soft glow from a table lamp or chandelier — lighting is an important decorative accessory in a home.

For more information on how to customize your window de- signs, visit Jeld-Wen online at www.jeld-wen.com.

Bamboo offers a fresh new look in home flooring

What material is used to make everything from baskets to bridges and flooring to fishing poles, is technically a grass, but can be stronger than steel? The answer, of course, is bamboo.

The use of bamboo dates back thousands of years. Grown primarily in China, bamboo has long been used as a building material for craftsmen around the world. Today, bamboo is still used and has also gained favor in the growing "green building" movement.

Few building materials can claim to be as environmentally friendly as bamboo. It's a rapidly renewable resource (some species can grow up to three feet per day); and once a culm (otherwise known as a "bamboo shoot") is harvested, it regrows to its full height again within

propriate for flooring, "Unique visuals in hardwood are the trend right now," Himes noted, "and bamboo certainly has a unique look." Bamboo lends itself to any decor, depending on the color and visual choice. Its horizontal format offers a lot of visual interest, while the vertical format looks more sleek. For more information on Mannington Bamboo, call 800-482-9527 or visit www.mannington.com. Mannington Bamboo is available at fine flooring retailers nationwide.

Concrete borders might have an edge

BY STACY DOWNS

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roger
and Diane Kaster just joined a growing trend and had concrete edging
installed at their Overland Park,
Kan, home. The reddish-brown border with a brick pattern gently
curves around the landscape.

"We had seen it in other places
in the neighborhood and thought it
looked really nice," says Roger
Kaster, a commercial architect. "It
has an imaginative form, and it carefully defines space."

Concrete edging has become
popular nationwide for those reasons and other, more practical, benefits. Mowers can safely ride up on
the edging and lawn trimmers are
given a rest.

People primarily use the decorative curbing for foundation flowers and shrubs because it acts as
a short wall to retain mulch, rocks
and other landscaping material. It
also is installed around decks, playground equipment, swimming pools
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Kebabs are a simple and delicious way to cook and serve a variety of

BY SHARON THOMPSON RAT Meat on a stick is the world's oldest form of barbecue. Almost every culture has its own version: Japanese yakitori, French brochettes, Orlental satay, Peruvian anticuchos, Spanish pinchos morunos, Armenian shashlik and Turkish shish kebabs.

The origin of skewer roasting is usually tied to the Turkish history of nomadic and semi-nomadic life, when cooking over open-field fires or in open-pit ovens was common, according to A Mediterranean Feast by Clifford A. Wright. But "given the obvious simplicity of spit-roasting meat over a fire, I suspect its genesis is earlier," Wright wrote.

Skewered meals can be as simple as chunks of meat on a bamboo stick or as elaborate as colorful brochettes served at fancy restaurants. Gourmet kitchen stores stock whimsical skewers, although Marsha Norris, sales manager at Williams-Sonoma, said she recommends the inexpensive wooden sticks.

"Vegetables or meat tend to ick to the wooden ones a little bit atter," she said.
Wooden skewers should be aked 20 to 30 minutes, which deys the burning of the bamboo.
Cook's Illustrated suggests an asy way to soak the skewers: Fill 1 empty two-liter soda bottle with ater, slip the skewers inside and rew the cap in place. The skews will remain fully submerged and po out when the bottle cap is rebyed.
So what makes the perfect which

pop out when the bottle cap is removed.

So what makes the perfect shish kebab? First, there's the meat. Lamb is traditional in Central Asia and the Middle and Near East. (Beef is also used in Iran and the Republic of Georgia,) A marinade of some sort is essential _first to flavor the meat, then to keep it moist during grilling. Slices of onion or peppers placed between the cubes of meat add flavor and color. A brisk fire is needed to sear the meat quickly, while a generous basting with olive oil or saffron-flavored butter keeps the kebab from drying out, according to Steven Raichlen, author of "Barbecue Bible" and "BBQ USA."

Mike Critchfield, an owner of Critchfield Meats in Lexington, Ky, said the best pieces of beef for skewering are "tenderloin tips, which is filet mignon as it falls off when I cut the meat."

When the tips aren't available, butchers will cut chunks of boneless sirioin into 1-inch cubes.

"Any kind of meat off the loin area would be good," Critchfield said.

"Many cooks choose sirioin tips

"Many cooks choose sirloin tips because of the price, but that's tough. I don't recommend that at

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made kebabs. Chicken or shrimp are threaded onto sticks with mushrooms, green peppers, onions, tomatoes and squash.

"A lot of people try to mix chicken and beef. That's not a good idea. It takes chicken longer to cook than beef," he said.

Kebabs are a perfect choice for any cook-out. You can use meats, seafood, vegetables and fruits to suit everyone's tastes. They can be made in advance so the host or hostess also can enjoy the party.

The secret to the great flavor is in the marinade. When using marinade, a large heavy-duty plastic zip or cooking bag works great for prepared skewers. Be sure to get most of the air out before sealing so the contents are covered with the marinating.

Critchfield said a bottled Italian dressing is an easy marinade that many cooks use. Yogurt marinades or extravagant spicing are also popular flavor enhancers.

Skewer Saavy

Skewer Saavy

Soak wooden skewers in water for 15 to 30 minutes so they won't burn on the grill. Wooden skewers should be discarded after use.

Some cooks prefer flat, metal skewers so cubed food doesn't spin while turning. If you grill often, consider investing in a set. They are good year after year, require no soaking and are easier to use than the wooden ones.

Shrimp, scallops and other wobbly bits benefit from the double-skewer technique: Thread the pieces on a skewer, then run another one through the pieces parallel to the first, about a half-inch away.

away.

If you are having vegetarian guests, cook the meat and vegetables on separate skewers so they can pick up a stick of vegetables. If your guests will be assembling their own skewers, place meat and vegetables in separate bowls.

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 4 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed
 imon juice
 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 1/4cup olive oil
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black
 enner

pepper
1 pound sirloin steak, cut into 1inch cubes
Whisk together all the ingredients
(except the steak) in a bowl. Toss
the steak in the mixture until evenly
coated. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours.

CITRUS-TARRAGON CHICKEN 1 orange, zested, then juiced, re-

leaves
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup canola oil
1/2 teaspoon sait
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper
1 pound boneless, skinless
chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch
cubes

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cubes
Whisk together all the ingredients (except the chicken) in a bowl.
Toss the chicken in the mixture until evenly coated. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours.

- 3 cloves garlic, minced 2 shallots, minced 1 bay leaf, fresh or dried 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh Ital-
- ian parsley

 1 teaspoon chili pepper flakes
 1/4 cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons freshly squeeze

2 tabespecture in the control of the country shrimp, shelled and develined Whisk together all the ingredients (except the shrimp) in a bowl. Toss the shrimp in the mixture until evenly coated. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours.

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gies in individual bowls and set out buffet style. Instruct your guests to skewer their own kebabs and baste veggies with balsamic vinaigrette. Grill kebabs directly over heat source for 10 to 15 minutes, turn-ing 1/4 rotation every 2 to 3 min-utes, or until the meat and/or fish is cooked throughout. Source: www.foodnetwork.com





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